

President names three top envoys

dent Nixon named a seasoned professional diplomat, Jacob D. Beam, to be U.S. ambassador to

Moscow Thursday

nenherg, millionaire Philadel-phia publisher and a friend of Nixon for 20 years. John S. Eisenhower, 46-year-As his ambassador to Great old son of former President

Israel seeking **U.N.** protection

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. ---Israel called on Secretary General U Thant Thursday to make known what form of international action he had in

Abba Ehan of Israel accusing president of the security Arab governments of complicity in the commando attack on an El Al airliner in Zurich Tuesday was delivered to Thant by Yo-sel Tekoah, Israel's permanent representative.

The note, in which diplomats found touches of surcasm, said there was "deep interest" in Israel over an official comment by Thant condemning the attack in which he called for 'constructive international action . . . to prevent such acts of violence against international civil aviation in

"Since Israeli civil aviation is the main target of this governmentally sponsored piracy, we should like to be informed of all steps taken or planned," Eban's note said. Restraint

By placing the problem before Thant, Israel made a gesture of restraint in response to the commando attack in contrast to the retaliatory attack against the Beirut Airport by Israeli commandos after an El Al Airliner was shot up by Arab gunmen in Albens two months

But there was no move by Israel to bring the new attack before the security council, which Israel feels is dominated

by a pro-Arab majority. condemned Israel for the Beirul attack in a resolution Dec. 31 that made no direct mention

of the Athens incident. The Zurich outrage has now taken place in the atmosphere of International indulgence thus created," said Eban in criticism of the security council

Diplomats here felt the Israeli note, which was circulated to all members, was designed to

win support for Israel's position in world public opinion.

But there was deep concern that any new incident instigated

by Arab commandos could lead

to direct Israeli retaliation. The lear of new outbreaks of violence in the middle east international action he had in international action he had in mind to protect Israeli civil aviation from Arab commando altacks.

A mode from foreign Minister Representative, to Armand-Berard of France, this month's action of the security

AFL-CIO leaves federation

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. George Meany announced Thursday that the AFL-CIO was withdrawing from the International Confederation of Free Trade unions which the American labor movement helped establish 20 years ago to oppose Communist influence in trade unions.

The president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of industrial Organizations declared that his organization was "completely frustrated" by the actions of the confederation, which claims 121 affiliates with 63.5 million members in 94 countries.

He also claimed that the confederation had mishandled financial matters.

Although the confederation was originally set up as an anticommunist federation, Meany charged that major organizations in the ICFTU had floated that principle and were engaged in efforts at "rapprochement" with Moscow.

The manner in which the confederation handled the second ferm membership application of the United Automobile Workers after the auto union left the AFL-CIO last year, proved to be the last straw, Meany

The AFL-CIO, which has been the largest contributor to the confederation with annual dues payments of \$360,000, will stop all payments as of the end of February, Meany said.

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named ambassador to Belgium. The three appointments, which had been forecast in advance, rounded out Nixon's dip-lomatic assignments to key European posts as he prepared to leave for a week-long tour of the continent. The President prehad asked Sargent Shriver to remain as ambassa-

All three of the newly designated envoys will require Senate confirmation and thus will not be taking up their posts until after Nixon's return from Eu-

rope a week from Sunday. Beam, who will be 60 in March, has been in the foreign service since 1931 and is rated an expert on Eastern Europe. He is presently serving as am-bassador to Czechoslovakia and was on duty there last summer during the Soviet invasion.

A native of Princeton, N.J., Beam served previously as minister-counselor in Moscow and took charge of the embassy when Ambassador George F. Kennan was declared persona non grata by the Stalin regime.

As ambassador to Poland, Beam acted as U.S. representative in the Warsaw talks with the Chinese Communists from 1957 to 1962, and then he became assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament

At Moscow he will take over the post recently vacated by Llewellyn Thompson.

Annenberg is slated to replace Ambassador David K. E. Bruce at the Court of St. James'. It will be the 60-year-old publisher's first government post.

The son of a German immigrant, Annenberg built a com-munications empire that in-cludes the Philadelphia Daily News, Seventeen Magazine, TV Guide, the New York Morning Telegraph and the Daily Racing Form, as well as a number of radio and TV stations.

Annenberg was born in Milwankee. He and his wife Leonore have homes in Philadelphia and Palm Springs, Calf.

Lindsay set to seek

NEW YORK - Mayor John Lindsay has told close political associates that he now intends to seek a second term. He has also informed them that Richard R. Aurelio will

manager. Publicly Lindsay continued Thursday to parry all questions about his plans by saying he has not decided whether he will be a candidate.

serve as his campaign

But a formal announcement that he will run again is expected late next month or in

early April.
Assembylman Vito Battista. Brooklyn Republican, has announced his intention of entering the June 17 primary.

State Senator John J. Marchi. Republican-Conservative of Staten Island, has said be is considering entering the primary.

Thus Lindsay, in theory the city's top Republican, will be in the unusual position of having to fight one and perhaps two other members of his party merely to get the nomination.

According to friends of the mayor, he returned from his New Year's holiday in the Bahanas with the intention of not seeking a second term.

But in the seven weeks since then he has changed his mind and decided to place his political future on the line by seeking a second term.

shut Harrisburg schools Garrison forced to

rest case

NEW ORLEANS - District Attorney Jim Garrison Thursday rested his case for a conspiracy in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

The shakiness of Garrison's case was demonstrated when Criminal District Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. said he would have to study the testimony before deciding if the state had

even made a prima facie case.

The judge had ruled in effect last week that a legal case had been made, but Thursday he appeared to be uncertain.

He said he would read the entire lestimony of Perry Raymond Russo, the state's chief witness, before ruling on the defense motion for a directed verdiet. Haggerty said he would announce his ruling this morning.

In the meantime, he said, attorneys for Clay L. Shaw, the defendant, should begin lining up witnesses for possible testimony.

Shaw, a retired 57-year-old New Orleans businessman, is charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a pilot who died during Garrison's investigation, to murder Kennedy.

Garrison's decision to rest his case came after the Louisiana Supreme Court refused to order Haggerty to grait the mistrial demanded Wednesday by the state after Haggerty said he did not believe a state witness.

The District Altorney's office had filed a writ with the Supreme Court, an Appeals Court in the state, asking the court to hear arguments on its demands and to stop the trial until there was a ruling.

Haggerty said six of the seven state justices signed an order denying Garrison's application.

Review

Garrison sat glowering as Haggerty said he needed to read over much of the testimony before deciding if the state had proved a semblance of a case with the 43 witnesses

who were heard by the jury. In asking for a directed verdict, F. Irvin Dymond, chief counsel for Shaw, said that Russo, a 27-year-old encyclopedia salesman, was the only witness who even suggested that he had heard

a conspiracy.

And he denied it," said Dymond.

He read from a transcript two about a September, 1963, meeting at Ferrie's apartment where the state contends that the plan to kill Kennedy was formulated.

"I never said anything about a conspiracy," Russo lestified last week, "I never sat in on any conspiracy.

frontier, the U.S. Command reported today. Marine casualties were re-

near Laotian border

'Heat's on' again in Vietnam

Marines fight Reds

George Washington sales continue

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Friday morning, Feb. 21, 1969

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rines assaulted and overran two

entrenched North Vietnamese

units and killed 88 enemy troops in fierce fighting in the jungled

Multiple

transplant

successful

 $NEW\ YORK = One\ man\ gave$

six strangers a chance for longer or better lives Thursday

when surgeons transplanted his heart, liver, both kidneys and

corneas in the world's largest

multiple transplant operation. The donor, a 57-year-old man

whose identity was not disclosed died at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital on York

The cause of death was a

malignant brain tumor that did

not affect other organs in his body, doctors said.

Two surviving brothers gave permission for the healthy

organs in his body to be used,

after he had been pronounced dead by a team of doctors.

including the man's personal

physician, who was not involved

Transplant operations

involving three organs from the

same person — the heart and both kidneys — have been

performed but this was the first

to involve more than three

internal organs.

in the transplant procedures.

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New waves of violence

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area

activities in the border region, a long-time Communist staging

Air Force B52s also struck at

North Vietnamese hase camps and troop concentrations in the

same mountainous area along

The bombers hammered

the Laotian frontier Thursday

more than 700 tons of bornbs in

One raid hit enemy staging

areas 27 miles north-east of the

capital in Bien Hoa Province

Two more were in Long Khanh

Province, 49 miles to the north-

east, and the last was 36 miles

massed for the big Tet offensive

Shafer to move

against violence

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.

Shafer promised "prompt state action" Thursday if local au-

thorities fail to cope with what

he called "the increasing vio-

At the same time, the gover-

nor urged "local authorities to

take firm action." In some

cases, he suggested, a "whack

on the rear" by parents might

lence in our schools.

again at Communist

four additional raids.

S. VIETNAM

ported as five killed and 26 wounded in the two assaults which occurred Thursday as elements of the 9th Marine Regiment continued their massive sweep through the rugged terrain north of the A Shau Valley. 390 miles north of Saigon.

With a cumulative total of nearly 600 enemy troops killed and resistance growing stiffer

each day, the operation, code-named Dewey Canyon, has de-veloped into one of the largest recent battles of the war. In the biggest of Thursday's

two encounters, the Marines at-tacked and overran what appeared to be a North Vietnamese artillery installation, one of many known to exist in the area, Supported by tactical air

strikes and artillery of their own, the Marines killed 71 enemy troops who fought from a dug-in bunker complex. Among the equipment captured by the Marines were two 122MM howitzers, a 12.7MM antiaireraf gun and a five-ton, tracked prime mover.

In the second encounter which occurren nearby at about the same time. Marines overran another bunker complex, killing 17 enemy troops, capturing a 212 ton truck and a large supply of ammunition including eighty 122MM shells and 170 rounds of antiaircraft ammunition

Operation Dewey Canyon is aimed at disrupting North Viet-

Negroes disrupt classes

HARRISBURG (AP) -Police in plain clothes patrolled the halls of Harrishurg's racially troubled public schools Thursday and cruised the neighborhood streets, but their efforts at maintaining order were not altogether successful.

Both of the city's high schools, John Harris and William Penn closed early, John Harris dis missed classes at 11:30 a.m. when 200 black students staged a hoisterous confrontation with school and civil authorities. William Penn shut down for the day shortly after J p.m. when a group of black students from John Harris went to the William Penn grounds.

schools conducted classes without major incident, although attendance was off; in many cases by as much as 50 per cent. Classes were 15 minutes late starting at Edison Junior High School while police in-vestigated a telephoned bomb

Violence first developed Monday and schools were closed Tuesday for a "cooling off" ordered by City Superintendent Glem C. Parker. The sporadic violence continued Wednesday, with many citizens and small business people loudly complaining against what they termed a "break down in law enforcement.

an emergency meeting Wednesday night, the police pa-trols were ordered in a joint move between school officials and law enforcement authorities.

camps and other targets in the Mayor Albert H. Straub, who provinces near Saigon, dumping began taking a positive hand in the trouble Wednesday night, arrived at John Harris after Thursday's trouble erupted.

It began in a vocational workshop when an instructor tried to quiet an unruly student. The instructor ultimately called a plainclothes officer. When the policeman places

northeast in Binh Duong Prov the student under arrest, the of-ticer and a colleague were sur-U.S. military sources said Thursday the enemy has about 7.500 more troops for any new rounded immediately by scores of Negro students. The arresting officer called drive in the Saigon area than

headquarters on his walkie-talkie and this brought a swarm of 35 uniformed policemen with riot gear. The student was carted off to

jail and his colleagues then lodged a vigorous complaint against the prescence of uniformed policemen on the school premises.

They objected also to the high percentage of white absentees In same classrooms, there were no whites at all Thursday. The Negro students at John Harris said they had to go to school so why weren't the whites there

Mayor Straub said authorities should consider arresting the known trouble-makers,

Ex-Pen Argyl coach assesses trouble

ESSC graduate calls school riot 'rebellion'

Pecono Record Editor
HARRISBURG — It's open
rebellion, Yau can't call it any thing else," Edward "Jake Palmer, Lebanon High School principal, said Thorsday night in regard to the school uprisings in Harrisburg

(See editorial on page four)

Palmer is well qualified to make an appraisal of this type as he was principal at William Penn High, in Harrisburg, for the past two years, before moving to Lebanon. He was also a highly successful basketball coach at William Penn for three years, winning two straight championships in the Central Penn League, before becoming principal at Cumberhand Valley High.

The Lehanon principal is a

graduate of East Strondsburg State College, where he served as captain of the basketball team in his senior year. He built Pen Argyl High into a basketball power in the Lehigh-Northampton League after graduating from college.

The Negro students have simply taken over the schools of Harrisburg. They burned a school flag in the auditorium William Penn Thursday, chased all white students and white administrators from the auditorium as they drew up a list of grievances.

"Among the demands are more Negro teachers, installing Negro history as a course, special food in the cafeteria and new charges of racial favoritism," Palmer said.

The Negro students boycotted the cafeteria for the

third straight day at William Penn, smashed all the coaches' pictures along 'Athletic Row, where the school tells its alhletic story as far back as 1927," Palmer explained.

The former William Penn principal explained that it is the younger Negroes who are causing the trouble. The seniors and juniors haven't started the uprisings, but rather the sophomores and freshmen, Palmer explained.

Palmer also explained that many educators in the Harrisburg area feel that the entire rebellion is being sparked by an adult organization.
William Penn's basketball

team is undefeated in the secand half Central Penn race and scheduled to play host to Steelton in the championship game Saturday afternoon. The

in Lancaster and York, plays its tonight's night basketball games Saturday afternoon.

William Penn's Negro students, which rate about 50.50 with white students in school enrollment, tried to knock down the office door of the school administration, but were repulsed

Twenty-seven Negroes were arrested at John Harris High. where the Negro population is 40 per cent of the student enroll-

But, actually, it is a very small segment of the Negro students who are starting the trouble. They have worked some really good kids into a had situation." Palmer explained.

Palmer, who as a couch be-friended the Negro athlete and

brewing ever since the as sassination of Martin Luther King, "But, I never expected anything like this," he quickly added

"Don't blame all the Negro kids in Harrisburg for this trouble, because they aren't all guilty, the Lebanon principal pleaded Palmer explained that 10 of the 12 William Penn baskethall players are Negro and not one has taken any part in the riots.

"But, the schools in Harrisburg are a shamble of broken windows, ruined lockers, henvily damaged caleterlas and evidence of complete disregard for public property," Palmer concluded.

Educators in Harrisburg anxiously await today and what it may bring.

Reds refuse U.S. proposal to common ground in Paris

PARIS - The United States urged the other side at the fifth plenary session of the peace talks Thursday to seek 'common ground' for negotiation by tackling military issues, and particularly the mutual withdrawal of armed forces of South Vietnam.

However, the session produced no sign of a thaw in the Communist side's rigid

all-or-nothing position.

The outcome of Thursday's meeting came as no surprise to conference experts who feel that no possibility for give-andtake will emerge before President Richard M. Nixon's visit here, and then most probably in backstage contacts. The President is scheduled to be in Paris from Feb., 28 to March 2

Thursday, delegates for Hanoi and the National Liberation Front harshly re-stated earlier demands for "complete and unconditional"

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withdrawal of U.S. forces and a "correct" political settlement that would do away with the present Saigon regime.

The Vieteong's chief negotiator, Tran Bun Kiem, alleged that the U.S. role in Vietnam was "not different at

Tax cutback could hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a brief and less-than-cordial en-counter with the Senate-House Economic Committee Wednesday. Secretary of the Treasury Davis M. Kennedy cautioned against "attempting to stop in-flation too abruptly."

Kennedy said Congress must extend the 10 per cent tax sur-charge for another year "unless fiscal 1970 federal expenditures can be cut back appreciably" from the \$195.3 billion level fixed in the budget

all" from that of the Nazis, Italian Fascists and Japanese

If there was a difference, Kiem said it was the "refined. overt, cruel and sanguinary nature" of American crimes in Vietnam, whose methods surpassed those of World War Il criminals.

The new chief U.S spokesman, Harold Kaplan, told a news conference afterward that his delegation had not deemed Kiem's remarks worthy of a rebuttal.

Commenting on the lack of visible progress in Thursday's round-table session, which lasted five hours 15 minutes, Kaplan observed: "we are prepared to be as patient, as we need to be."

The chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, explained to reporters after the meeting that the talks were in the necessary process of defining the bargaining positions, and that patience was required.

Defense secretary favors building antimissile system

tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday "I lean toward going forward" with an antimissile system and rejected Senate pleas to delay its deployment pending arms control talks with

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series on narcotics on page four.

Laird made it clear his overriding concern is with Russia pushing a strategic weapons buildup "at a very high rate" and with Red China's missile threat in the mid-1970s.

The new defense secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that:

--- The Russians have escalated the arms race, including test of a "sophisticated new ABM (antiballistic missile) system.

-Communist China is expected to have 20 to 30 intercontinental missile launchers in place by 1975. This figure is about a dozen missiles bigger than the 18-to-20 figure Laird used at a news conference last

week.
--The Soviet Union has in

and is embarked on a "crash program" to catch up with the United States in missile-launching submarines. The Soviets won't close the missile submarine gap until 1973 or 1974, he

Morbid reminder

A man walks past a row of billboards in Copenhagen, Sweden, which

have the names of dope addicts who died during 1968. The device

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ABM—unsuccessfully pressed Laird for a commitment to de-lay deployment of the Sentinel

the controversy, including cost and effectiveness.

gotten to such a state where they are so horrible that we

is used to discourage the use of drugs. The Record is continuing its

the new soviet concept of "limited sovereignty" of Communist countries, and Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu and Armed Forces Minister Col. Gen. Ion Ionita. tude on not holding up the ABM

Russians worry about Rumanians

VIENNA — The Soviet Union's special envoys to Rumania returned to Mascow aspects of soviet-Rumanian relations came up for a detailed review. Thursday after a sudden 24-hour Speculation in informed visit in Buchacest during which Eastern European quarters they reportedly discussed the

Thursday centered on the full spectrum of the complex military and political relations likelihood that the Soviet team wanted to clarify Rumania's between the two countries.

Both sides kept official silence attitudes toward the Warsaw Pact military activities and toward Soviet policies in

Europe's Communist area.
Rumania's position within the Warsaw Pact, especially since last August's Soviet-led Invasion of Czechoslovakia, with whom Bucharest had maintained warm relations.



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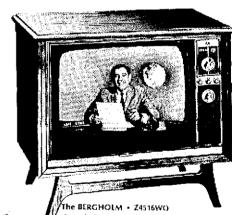




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on the reasons for the Bucharest trip by Marshal Ivan I. Yakabovsky, the commander of the Warsaw Pact Alliance Forces, and First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the Soviet Union's chief Eastern European trouble-The two officials conferred at length Wednesday with President Nicolae Ceausescu, who is an outspoken critic of

Manescu also met separately with Kuznetsov, which

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Pretense obstacle to success

one of a series of Lenten stories people will tell from incidents their own lives during the 40 weekdays leading up to Easter Sunday, April 6.)

By JIM NABORS

My dad was a police officer in the little country town of Sylacauga, Ala., and there wasn't a more loved man any-

He would make about \$12 a week, and he was always giving away some of that.

Dad couldn't stand to see a man sitting in jail on Sunday. He was forever opening the doors and giving some vagrant his freedom and a couple of

dollars to help him on his way. With Dad giving away his money we never had much cash around the house. Mother didn't complain — she just went to work. She got a job as a waitress in Sylacauga's truck-stop diner serving coffee and eggs 14 hours a day, seven days a

But Mother was glad to do it because she had a dream. "Your daddy and I want you young ones to make something out of yourselves," she'd say to me and my two sisters. Our parents saw us through college.

Debt to pay So when I graduated I had a debt to pay. I was starting out with love and sacrifice behind me. To make it all worth their while, I was determined to accomplish great things.

It didn't work out that way. I had hoped for a job in advertising. So I moved to New York to start my career on Madison Avenue. I never once got past the receptionist's desk.

I tried everything I could think of to be less bashful and country. I bought myself some clothes like the gray flannel uniform I saw everywhere. I even worked at perfecting an eastern accent

But it didn't do any good. I ended up with a job as a

I also ended up with a bad case of asthma from the New wrate nome that all my education was get-ting me in New York was the wheezes and that I was moving I'd heard that California was a good place for asthma.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is York I was hustling crates Special for sale at the studio around a warchouse in Los

Angeles. Four more years passed. I was almost 30 and I'd achieved exactly zero. It was the low point of my life, as far as self-

confidence went.

And yet, strangely enough, that time was a high point too. For from another direction life

suddenly took on meaning. l'd taken to slipping into the back of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Hollywood, just to listen to the Mass. I didn't understand much of what I saw and less of what I heard but I sensed somehow that it represented the only thing on earth that really mattered.

Slowly as I went through weeks of instruction, I learned to put a name on a feeling I'd struggled with so many years. It was guilt — guilt because I had not repaid my parents' investment in me.

And more slowly still God's answer came forward: We repay our parents not by "suc-ceeding," but by becoming the completed persons He intends us to be. The day I put Him in the center of my life was the day I took that first step loward becoming a whole

person. And you know, a funny thing happened. When I stopped trying so hard to win success, I relaxed and became plain Jim Nabors from a little country

town in Alabama. I dropped the last pretense of an eastern accent. I dressed the way I wanted. I began doing some of the crazy things I'd always wanted to do, like going to an amateur show nights after work and putting on a little

Hometown folks used to say I had a good singing voice, so in my skit I had this country boy with the heavy hillbilly accent suddenly sing an aria from Grand Opera. The audience had as much fun as I did and I was asked to come back.

And then one night Andy Griffith was sitting out front. After the show he asked me to read for a part on his tele. vision program, and I have been in show business ever

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That's why I give thanks every morning of my life that when I found the real Center of things, it was the One Who

on the menu-board is pasted over the name of another actor who "arrived" just a few years ago, and I'm sure someday pasted over mine.

SATURDAY — Tony Fontane, recording star, tells how prayer

heing or under construction more than the 1,054 U.S. ICBMs

In relays committee members none of whom spoke up for the

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. expressed the view that the effect of an antimissile system in escalating the arms race towers over other questions involved in

Referring to the arms race, Case said "these things have should make this (arms control negotiations) our first order of

The New Jersey Republican

Rogers that nuclear weapons negotiations can start before any U.S. antimissile system is deployed. But, in repeated exchanges with Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the defense secretary

that you reconsider" his atti-

pending arms talks with Russia.

Later, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., told Laird he

had a "tremendous opportuni-ly" to stop the arms race and

that the Nixon administration

should press in this direction to

"give greater security to the United States." About the most the senators

got out of Laird was his state

ment that he shares the hope of Secretary of State William P.

Laird listened in silence.

indicated he did not want to hold up on any antimissile system until the effective date of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. He said it might take 12 or 24 months to win ratification.

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mism following a meeting on utilization of excess timber in

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tricts, while stating he was disappointed that only a few

individual timber interests in

the two counties were represented at the meeting in the

Pinchot Institute, declared he was pleased with the interest

in the area's timber shown by the representatives of the

Charmin Paper Products Co. of

He declared that TAPS, which was initiated by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture, would continue their efforts to locate a medium by which land

New school

bid opening

MILFORD - Bids for the

proposed new Delaware Valley

Area High School will be opened

at 8 p.m. February 27 by the

Delaware Valley School

Dr. Dale Tyson Jr., district superintendent, said the bid

opening will be in the high school library. Board of

Education members are

Some bids for the new school

reportedly have already been received by the authority and

the architects, Bellante and

SOUTH STERLING - The

SOUTH STRIKENING — The LaAnna-South Sterling Bible Class will meet on February 24 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wallace Simons, South Sterling. This is a postponed

session which was moved back on account of the current

Bible class

expected to attend the opening.

the counties.

Mehoopany.

Authority.



American Legion anniversary

Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Paulin, second from right, is shown with officials of Monroe County Council, American Legion, as he accepts their invitation to give principal talk at local dinner-dance observance of Legion's

50th anniversary March 22. Left to right: Richard Krummell, adjutant; Vance Megargel Jr., first vice commander, Col. Poulin; Ben Varvel,

Pike murder case

Extradition papers found

MILFORD-Pike County District Attorney Willlam C. Gumble said Thursday that the extradition papers in the James Michael Olenick murcase have been erroneously forwarded tohis office by the Pennsylvania Governor's office.

Gumble said that the customary and proper procedure to be followed during extradition matters is for the district attorney to request the governor of Pennsylvania to request the governor of the state in which the defendant is appre hended to allow extradition.

The papers are customarily forwarded directly from one governor's office to the other.

Gumble added, that in an effort to proceed with the extradition as soon as possible, he has forwarded the papers directly to Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller's office in New York.

Earlier this week, it was believed that the extradition papers were lost. A press aide to Gov. Raymond Shafer said the papers had been mailed special delivery.

Aides to Gov. Rockefeller reported, however.

that the papers had not arrived in Albany, N.Y. Olenick, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Olenick of 17 Reservoir Ave., Port Jervis, N.Y. is accused of slaying Robert Ziepke, 41, of Cambria Heights, N.Y.

Olenick is currently in the Orange County Jail, Goshen, N.Y. He is being held on a fugitive warrant issued in New York State after a murder warrant for his arrest was obtained in Pike

due to the inclement weather.
The Bucks County Health
Department cited Dr. Elias with

Tobyhanna. The Federal Hous-ing Administration this week said it will seek legal ac-tion against Dr. Elias to force

streets or roads to be constructed are to remain private and not offered to the township for acceptance. In some cases the right-of-way may be less than 33 feet and

are submitted to the township, BANGOR - Duane Ninno, a funds should be included along

Thursday, ends Saturday, Duane is active in the school The association will meet at p.m. February 27 in the chorus, band, dance band and

court case postponed

Conditions are set for

private developments where

the travelway less than 18 feet.

If, at a later date the roads

they must conform with town-

ship specifications. If the roads do not meet requirements,

with the offer for acceptance

so that the requirements can

American Legion Hall.

TRUMBAUERSVILLE - A Bucks County Justice Court hearing on a public nuisance charge against Dr. Gabriel Elias has been postponed until

Dr. Elias

11 a.m. Tuesday. Trumbauersville Justice of the Peace Kathryn Stump Thursday said the hearing which had been scheduled for 10 a.m. that day was canceled

a public nuisance charge for allowing trash to pile up at the Warminster Heights development, a wartime housing project.
Dr. Elias also owns the

Tobyhanna Village in him to correct "serious maintenance deficiencies."

Bangor boy at festival

junior at Bangor Area Senior High School is participating in the Eastern District Chorus Festival at Alvernia College in Reading. The festival, which began

maximum grades of roads; existing buildings and other has not agreed to the final draft which was presented to them last week by the township planners. The subdivision regulations had been revised following objections by the association last wear improvements; maximum grades of roads; existing or proposed sewerage lines, storm drains, culverls, petroleum or power lines, etc. Other requirements are also listed. association last year. The association had been An application fee shall be paid to the planning com-mission to review subdivision meeting with the planners in an effort to negotiate a suitable, plans for six or more lots. The fee should be \$35.

registered engineer's seal; proposed lot numbers; base

markers or control points; tract

boundaries; existing buildings and other improvements;

Taxpayers group criticizes

final Greene subdivision

NEWFOUNDLAND - The plot plan with surveyor's or

workable and enforceable sub-division ordinance for the township.
A list of recommendations for subdivision regulations were submitted to the planning board last December 9 but association officials said the recommendations were not

Greene Township Property Own-

ers and Taxpayers Assn. has criticized the final draft of a

subdivision ordinance unveiled

The association reported it

by the Greene Township Plan-

ning Commission.

given due consideration. Mrs. Mildred Ruth, one of the prime movers in the association told the planners at the last meeting that the taxpayers group favors an ordinance, but added it should not be construed to mean that the group favors

the final draft. Afforneys' review

Milford attorney Sidney Krawitz, representing the tax-payers, is currently reviewing the revised ordinance. He will discuss it with Robert Kayton, township solicitor.

Following are some of the recommendations submitted by the association for regulations to be contained in a new

than five lots or parcels are sold per year from any one tract

— Minimum lot size for single family dwelling should be 20,000 square feet if the lot is not serviced by central water nor sewerage facilities. No lot should have less than 25 feet of road frontage nor should lots be less than 100 feet in width at the proposed building line.
-- Minimum lot size should

he 16,000 square feet if central water and sewerage is provided by the developer.

All lot area calculations should be from the center line of road right-of-way.

- A minimum 10 foot set-back line from all sides of lots should be maintained.

- All new road construction within a subdivision should conform to the minimum standards established in the Second Class Townships Codes. The right-of-way width should be 33 feet; travelway width 18 feet; material depth six inches. Restrictions for right-of-way

clearance are also established.

— Subdivision plans should be submitted to the planning commission and should contain: preliminary plan with two copies of an informal sketch, road layout, lot layout and approximate size, existing untility casements and geographic location with advantacilizations. adequate directions.

The final plan should contain

PV school presents 'Laugh-in'

BRODHEADSVILLE the laughs and avant-garde nonsense of television's "Laugh-In" series will be revived and brought to stage at Pleasant Valley High School by members of the faculty during an assembly program this afternoon.

The performance will be a "kick-off" and preview of two other performances to be given in the gymnasium tonight. These will be benefit basketball games for the Scholarship

The Women Faculty of Pleasant Valley are scheduled to play against the senior girls

Pleasant Valley faculty will play against Stroudsburg High

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West End events

School honor

KRESGEVILLE - Alvin Hinger, who is married to the former Carolyn Kuchner, of Kresgeville, was named to the dem's list at Temple University Dental School, Mrs. Hinger is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earl Kuchner, Hinger is in his first year of graduate work at Temple, after receiving his B.S. degree from Moravian College of Bethlehem.

Murphys in Germany

KRESGEVILLE — Mrs. Dean Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keiper, left Kennedy Airport, on February 6 to join her husband, who is stationed in Wurzburg, stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy of Effort was drafted into the Army on June 18, 1968, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. and took additional training in artillery at Fort Sill, Okla. He is on an 18-month tour with the headquarters company. Third Infantry Division. Infantry Division.

European tour

KRESGEVILLE — A provisional date for the Senior Citizens meetins of the West End has been set for April 9, in the local P.O.S. of A. Lodge Hall. Mrs. Grace Thompson, former building principal of Brodheadsville Elementary School, will show slides of her trip through England and Denmark and other European countries she has visited.

First pastor

KRESGEVILLE — The first pastor of the Kresgeville Lutheran Church and the Pleasant Valley Luther Parish was the Rev. A. M. Strauss.

Whoever heard of a township Carbon County in the Western Poconos area being called "the mother of sheriffs?" It is Franklin Township, bor-dered on the west by Weiss-port and the east by Towa-mensing lownships.

SATURDAY!

seeks Pike, Wayne lumber owners with limited equipment and transportation facilities might benefit from the company's demand for pole MILFORD -- George Coller, chairman of the Technical Ac-tion Panel (TAP) of Pike and

Representing the Charmin Co., a subsidiary of Proctor and Gamble, were Nelson Folsum and Richard C. Rodenbach. They explained the company is currently planning to establish a pay-rate per ton for pole timber hauled to the Mehoopany plant from beyond a 55-mile

The present maximum rate

expressed the hope that a cooperative effort between the company and the people in the area might be established for parties.

Also addressing the meeting, which was attended by about 30 persons, were District Forester John Bitzer; Wuyne County Planner Richard Wood and James P. Walton of Pennsylvania Power and Light



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Henry McCool, juvenile probation officer for Monroe County, right, confers with Ron Samuels, director of Youth For Christ in this area about the mounting narcotics.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Assistance for sufferers

Probation offers aid to drug users

(EDITOR's NOTE - This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with the seriousness of the narcotics problem in Monroe County. The reports of law, medical and ministerial officials will cover the past, present and future of drug traffic in the area.)

By JAMESRILEY Pocono Record Editor

STROUDSBURG - Individual assistance is a major weapon in treating those who have become victims of the spreading narcotics racket and much of that attention is supplied by the junvenile probation officer.

In Monroe County the juvenile probation officer is Henry McCool, who has served in this capacity for a period of 12 years.

"I try to help those who have been caught playing some role in the narcotics traffic and during the process of conviction are placed on probation by the court," McCool explained.

"Part of the assistance supplied by my office includes referal to an agency, psychiatric help, working with agencies or trying to help younsters understand themselves and their problems," the probation officer

McCool reported that very few narcotics cases have been brought to his office during the past 12 years, but much information has been passed through the probation office that has aided the investigation of narcotics in this area.

'However, I must be honest. Some of the information that has been presented to investigation officers has proven false," McCool quickly

"I have had very little direct contact with narcotics and narcotics users. The court has curtailed the use of narcotics in Monroe County by a fair and firm handling of cases in the past. If narcotics users realize that an area presents firm prosecution, they like to steer clear of that narrow? Moreol related. of that area," McCool related.

Monroe County Court has used every means at its disposal to issue rders for the protection of the community and its residents," the probation

Although McCool doesn't believe the narcotics problem to be as big in Monroe County as many other individuals, he does believe that a problem exists, "Those who use drugs have a personality or character disorder. Some people just ean't adjust," McCool reported.

feel there are narctoes in Monroe County, but I don't know how much. My direct dealing with narcolles and drug users has been so small that I can't speak with authority. I've read a great deal, but the cases in which I have been involved can be counted on your two hands," McCool further explained,

McCool said he has found little difference between summer and winter traffic in drugs, due to the fact winter resort business has grown so much in recent years.

The probation officer doesn't really believe that the location of the Pocono Mountains in regards to New York and Philadelphia has any real relation to the drug traffic in this area. "It isn't the location but the need to supply demand that governs the amount of traffic," McCool continued.

"Even if our area was located in the wilderness of Iowa, and we needed drugs, would become readily available," the probation officer

Rumors and wild stories have added to the mystery of narcotics in this region. Drugs are still a mystery to me, but I know that the court will not tolerate the selling and using of drugs in Monroe County," McCool related.

The probation officer doesn't feel that a well adjusted person will resort to the use of narcotics. He reasons that the use of narcotics is actually an attempt to escape from reality.

"I don't feel that a person using drugs should be excused. They shouldn't be able to hide behind psychiatry and they are responsible for their action. However, I feel they have certain character disorders and weaknesses and need treatment," McCool reasoned.

The probation officer feels that the pusher and seller are the true underworld, not the user of narcotics.

"Drugs are harmful and anyone who says it's nobody's business that he's a narcotics adict is wrong. They hurt themselves, their families and communities. They could end up in mental hospital and thus become an expense to the state. A drug addict hurts society in general," McCool

SATURDAY — Clergy's role in fighting the narcotics war.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Lowering voting age difficult

A strong movement is underway to legalize the voting age in the United States at 18 rather than 21 as is the case right now. On the surface this sounds wonderful and on a hasty judgment might earn unqualified support. However, on close examination there are a number of qualifications.

It has long been our opinion that 18-year-olds are better qualified to vote now than at any time in history. Teenagers of today are more intelligent and have been exposed to the daily routines of life more than any boys and girls of a comparable age in the past.

Modern youth has a much more knowledgeable approach to government and worldly affairs than ever before. Teenagers apparently recognize troubles today to a greater degree than those of a comparable age in the past, But-

In order to shoulder the responsibility of the lowest voting age in history the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds must examine their ranks and prepare for the greatest privilege that any government can give to any person.

You have shown that you recognize the problems. But, members of your teen-age group have been quick to react with violence, rather than with common sense and compassion. Members of your age group have been equally as quick to follow the leadership of those in the same age division or those with questionable backgrounds, rather than your parents or informed adults.

Rioting on college campuses, violence in high school class rooms, ill informed direction into demonstrations. such as that which unfolded in Chicago last year, and an apparent disregard for people and property have hurt your image.

The fact that you are old enough to fight in a war at 18 should make you eligible to vote at the same age. However, you must also remember the fact that you were born, raised, educated and will someday make your living in this nation. Thus you owe our country a debt that you are obligated to pay by serving its best interests.

This move afout to give Teenage America a voting right isn't coming entirely from the generosity of our lawmakers. In fact, the Democratic and Republican parties will reap the harvest as they battle to put your name on their voting rolls.

Don't be drawn be the tool of politics. But, enter it with a determination to do a better job than those who came before you.

If you are granted a vote at 18, examine your ranks. Clear it of the trouble makers and extremists Stamp out violence and wage your battle at the polls. You have some glaring weaknesses and some brilliant strengths and the right to vote should come only after the latter wins out over the former.

Voting is no joke. It's an obligation and a duty. You must recognize the fact that despite your intelligence now, you are going to be a better citizen and a better voter at age 30. There's no substitute for experience.

Each of you must help to paint the future rosy within the 18, 19 and 20 year old age bracket.

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Russell Baker

"A hard day?"

front wheel."

Tick-tock

the car on the way home."

WASHINGTON — The mantel clock went tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock. Mildred sat in the

kidney-shaped chair reading the paper. Ernest hung his coat in the closet and sat in the

egg-shaped chair breathing smugly. Tick-tock.

The usual. The windshield wipers fell off

"You were lucky. It could have been a

"That's the way I figure. After all, the thing's over a year old."
Tick-tock, tick-tock.

Two robberies

Only twice. First time on the parking lot and the second behind the drugstore after I stopped to get your medicine. Lucky thing I

cashed a check at the drugstore, or I wouldn't

wasn't enough money in the checking account to cover it, so they're going to send it around

later with a lawyer. He's going to bring some papers for us to sign."
"Papers? What for?"

"Did you get my prescription filled?"
"Yeah, they filled it all right, but there

They want us to post the house as collateral

That's what I told them. They'll give us

Anything in the paper, Mildred?"

"Mr. Rockefeller wants to keep our laxes."

'It's worth it when you think of all our

"And Mr. Laird says we're probably going to have to pay five billion dollars after all to shoot down nuclear missiles."

"Can't complain about that. People have spent a lot to put up nuclear missiles. The least we can do is spend a little more to shoot

'I guess it keeps people working " "It's why we've got the greatest economy on earth, Mildred."

have had anything to give the second fellow.'

"Did you get robbed today?"

'That's nice of them.'

three years to pay."
Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

a perpetual 10 per cent higher.'

Tick-tock, tick-tock.

blessings.

them down.

Average day in life

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"Let me guess. It's bad news about the

"Well, I'm afraid you're going to have to auction your railroad poster collection and your spare shoes if we're going to make it this year."
"As long as it helps the Vietcong from landing at San Diego, Mildred, I'd pawn my

Martini pitcher. Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

"I pawned your Martini pitcher today, Ernest

'But only for a healthy social cause, I'll bet.' "Yes, the children needed air fare to get to San Francisco State so they can join the

"Ah, kids. They're wonderful, aren't they?" Atone for evil

They felt they just had to do something dynamic to alone for all the evil you and I have created and perpetuated in American

society."
"Thank beaven our children are not vicious

like us, Mildred." Tick-tock, tick-tock. "Mildred."

Tick-tock, tick-tock.

"Mildred, what in the world do you find so absorbing in that newspaper."

'It says here that men with your living habits have just had the odds on escaping early death by diseases of the cardiac, circulatory, pulmonary and central-nervous systems radically changed against them."
"Well, you know what I always say. You

can't enjoy the highest standard of living on earth without breaking a few eggs. Better dead than Red, eh?"

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.

What did they decide about the new

'Good news. It won't come through the house after all. It will be elevated at this location and we'll be able to stay on. Right under an approach ramp."
"Imagine! Me! Being that close to the

progress that makes this contry great.'

Deluge of anger



John A. Geldsmith

WASHINGTON - Members of congress are still being barraged with trate denunciations of the 41 per cent pay increase it recently voted itself — from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year.

Allen-Goldsmith Report

Hundreds of indignant letters and derisive "bundles to Congress" are continuing to pour in from all over the country. The "bundles" in from all over the country. The contain old clothes and other diseards.

Most of the lawmakers are discretely silent about this critical deluge. But not opponents of the hike. They are making no secret of the undiminished flood of outraged mail. They also are deriving a lot of "I told you so" satisfaction from it. satisfaction from it

Graphically illustrative of the quantity and nature of these caustic blasts are the letters and "bundles" received in the past week by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-lowa, veteran economy champion who led the floor fight against the pay boost. He made the only motion in the House on which a record vote was taken in an effort to block the increase — which automatically went into effect February 14.

Heavy mail Gross has received some 25 "bundles" from Alabama, California, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia. The contents of the derisive "bundles" range from old socks to used underwear, outer clothing and

Accompanying a "bundle" from Cincinnati, O., was a letter saying, "The enclosed shirt is right off the back of my husband, I am sending it because Congress is sure to get the shirt sooner or later anyway. Perhaps some of your money-grabbing colleagues can use it."

From Artesia, Calif., Gross received the following letter: I am deeply distressed by the terrible plight

of many of our congressmen and senators who cannot eke out an existence on \$30,000 a year plus generous fringe benefits. I am on social security (\$66 a month), and my stipend seems inadequate, too. So I augment it by earing for four children while both parents work to cope with the never-ending inflation, rising welfare costs and increasing taxes.

"However, we are so moved by the hardships of our lawmakers that we wish to send a hundle to them. Please distribute it to the neediest congressmen, but not the beans. The beans are for Senator Dirksen, bless his little heart!

The shoes are worn, but they are still good enough to give a good boot to your colleagues who voted for this incredible grab, as well as being so generous in doubling the salary of the president to \$200,000."

Gross has received hundreds of letters commending his determined, albeit unavailing, fight against the pay Increase.



'Don't stand there—do something!

Tom Wicker



Direction visible

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock time running out, and later ate a hearty dinner of frozen hamburger, frozen potatoes and frozen spinach.

WASHINGTON—From the public actions and his associates, it is now possible to get a reasonably good impression of this administration's direction in several important domestic areas. That direction might be described as "a little to the right of renter."

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It might too at least in terms of the right of the left of renter." the right of the left of center."

> as a possible national model, includes the dangerous and disturbing possibility of a limited system of preventive detention; otherwise, it is less punitive than his campaign rhetoric suggested and places a healthy emphasis on improving police and court procedures and the administration of justice.

The President also has moved to extend the life of the Johnson created Office of Economic Opportunity for another year, an even further departure from the Nixon campaign line. This appears to reflect a judgment-as Pat Moynihan put it—that the poverty program's "goals are in this influential view, to put the surcharge valid and this administration wishes to embrace on a permanent basis or to use its handsome them as its own goals."

On the tough and immediate question of enforcing school desegregation, Secretary Finch of H.E.W. has moved on from an uncertain start in which he delayed final decision to withhold federal funds from five southern school districts. He has since cracked down on three other southern districts and has spoken out bravely about attacking the widespread de facto school segregation outside the South—some of which he believes is plain old discrimination.

Seldom applied pressure

There also is some barely discernible motion toward relief for the financially hard-pressed states—although nothing like the sweeping proposals of Governor Rockefeller of New York. On this issue, the Governor has poured on the kind of pressure seldom applied to a President by a defeated rival, or even by a party member in excellent standing with his leader. Having drastically cut back proposed New York social expenditures, while making it known that one of his purposes was to force federal action to aid the states, Rockefeller than preached his gospel directly to the President last week in a highly publicized cabinet-room session.

Later, he hired the respected

WASHINGTON-From the public actions and Democratic H.E.W. Secretary, Wilbur Cohen, to

It might, too, at least in terms of the states' Nixon's anticrime program for the District ability to provide even low levels of social of Columbia, which the Administration regards services. Even so, few high Nixon Administration officials are ready to go along with the Rockefelter plan to retain indefinitely the 10 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes and turn the revenues over to the states for educational purposes.

One official with great influence on domestic

legislation points out, for instance, that the surcharge was passed for a specific antiinflationary purpose and was coupled at the time with a congressional direction for reduced federal spending.

It therefore would be a "breach of faith," proceeds to finance new federal spending

Rockefeller has nevertheless succeeded in dramatizing the fiscal needs of the states. The result might be quicker motion toward limited forms of assistance. Finch, for Instance, has under sympathetic consideration a plan to establish a federally supported "mean" between Mississippi's \$7.90 monthly payment to dependent children and New York's \$50.83 (1968 figures).

The difference between the payment level of a state like Mississippi and the "mean" would be paid by Washington, which would also take over a small percentage of payments above the mean by states like New York. The higherpaying states would further profit, it is believed, from a slowdown of the migration of welfare recipients out of the low-paying states. recipients out of the low-paying states.

That is less state aid than Rockefeller is advacating although, for the poor, it is more—again—than might have been expected from the campaign discussion of welfare issues.

As for helping the states with health and education expenditures, high administration officials are talking mostly about an eventual system of bloe grants, providing the states more flexibility in the use of federal funds.

Fri., Feb. 21, 1969

PAGE FOUR



Erma Bombeck

Dieters hateful

Whenever I am off my diet which is every Tuesday through Sunday -- it never fails. Some perfect stranger whom I have never met before in my life, collars me and says, "Hello, I'm Nedra McMerry I'm on a diet and I've lost 15 pounds in three days."

Then she goes on to tell me-how she had a bowl of grued for breakfast, two strands of satterkraut wrapped around a no-cal prune for lunch and a raisin wallowing in carrot juice

Dieters get on my nerves and

on those full-page testimonials in the magazines. The ones with the "before" pictures showing Mrs. Fat in an old housedress with glasses and a mop of hair styled in a pompadour like the Andrew Sisters, "I used to sit around and drink gravy," she tell them so.
It is bad enough I am hooked testilies. They threw harpoons at me

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or credit to buyers of a product if they consent to produce con-tracts of purchase with others. The latter point, known as re-ferral selling, is one of the most

rampant examples of consumer

fraud, Mrs. Knauer said, She ex-

to \$5,000.
The worth of the new laws comes into even sharper focus when one looks at the rising number of cases the bureau is investigating. There were 2,000 cases in 1967 and 1,888 in 1968—an increase of 74.3 per cent. Mrs. Knaner said.

Mrs. Knauer said.
These cases were mostly pro-cessed by the bureau before the

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lo \$5.000.

State steps up fight to protect consumer

HARRISBURG (AP) -- Pennsylvania is increasing its fight against consumer fraud with the help of two new laws that close old lower leads to the consumer that the constant that the consumer that old legal loopholes, the director of the Bureau of Consumer Pro-

Mrs. Virginia II. Knauer emphasized that the laws not only ban specific practices, but provide for court injunctions and fines to end fraud. They went into effect Dec. 17.

into effect Dec. 17.

"The most important area to us is the 'remorse clause', Mrs. Knauer said. "That section gives a buyer the right to cancel a door to door sale or consumer notifies the seller in writing within two business days. It's important because women are impulsive buyers, and may are impulsive buyers, and may change their minds fater."

The new laws also ban-— Passing off goods or services through misrepresentation.
— Representing that goods or services have sponsorship, approval, characteristics, ingre-

dients, uses, benefits or qualifies that fley do not have.

— Representing that goods are original or new if they are deteriorated, altered, reconditionsigning for a free pool, people are really signing for the company to begin work. The people pay the full amount for the pool." The law also permits the at-torney general to seek an in-junction to stop violations of the Act. Any person who violates the injunction could be fined up

Driver pays passing fine

GREAT MEADOWS, N. J. --Howard Wright, 18, of Scotrun, was released after paying a five-dollar-fine when he was found guilty of unlawful passing in Independence Township Court Tuesday night.

Wright pleaded innocent to the charge which was preferred after he was involved in an accident on Rt. 46 on Feb. 8.

PRICE!

on the beach. My children were ashamed for me to get on the trampoline." The story reaches a decision and its climax. The next picture shows how through dicting her eyesight has improved, she has discovered Brush Rollers and Edith Head. She is a different woman.

I believe the stories. I've seen women who have done it and they are like different people. I only wish fliey wouldn't bore me will tales of their frimphs. There was this babe a few

weeks ago in a department store lunchroom who said. Are you saving this seat for

anyone?"
"No," I said, "Join me."

As I opened my mouth to deposit a forkful of celair she said. "That, Sweetie, will cost you exactly 1,952 calories."

I dropped the fork and looked

around me for help.
"I'm on this wonderful dict,"
she chirped. "I've lost three inches off my bust, four off my waist and three off my hips. vices with intent not to sen mem as advertised.

Advertising goods or ser-vices with intent not to supply reasonably expectable public de-mand, unless the advertisement discloses a limitation of quanti-ty. Would you like to hear what I had for breakfast?"

She whipped out a mineographed sheet from her "This diet is wonderful. You hardly know you're on it.
All you have are eggs You should try it. You're young yet. You'll feel like a new woman. Do you want me to write out the instructions on this

'Nu. How could I enjoy my lunch with this evangelist beering at me like a bad conscience?

Then I did a rotten thing-plucked a hard-boiled egg off Some firms will offer, for inher plate and slipped it in her stance, to put in a swimming pool, They'll Lell a consumer the job will be done for nothing if he uses the pool as an example in the neighborhood. But instead of chair under her coat. As I left leaned over and whispered. "Don't stand up, honey, you're about to become a Mother."

If it had been a Monday, 1 wouldn't have considered it.

Employe golf set as fringe benefit

HONOLULU (AP) - Inter-Island Resorts, operators of several hotels in Hawaii, and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have signed a new 21-month contract.

One of the fringe benefits provides the hotel employes with the free use of golf courses and golf carts.

Bank elects 11 directors

EAST STROUDSBURG -- The East Stroudsburg National Bank's H directors were reelected during the bank's annual shareholders meeting

Weilnesday, Re-elected were Thomas J. Breitwieser, chairman; Clifford Cramer, president; Elmer Christine, solicitor; Dr. James Cramer, Fahi; Altorney Edward Depute; Mount Pocono Mayor Gerald Possinger; Gnylord Carpenter; Henry Tucker; J. L. Cohen; E. Holl Wyckoff and Charence Kitch-

n. The reorganizational meeting of bank officers will be held

Monday.

New York's Voice of Broadway NEW YORK - Jackie Gleason's already set for the film version of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" whose producer Charlie Joffe is

dickering with Oscar - winner

Estelle Parsons for the wife-

role...Typically, the stage

original was about a Jewish couple from Newark and was

warmly larded with Jewish humor...Jackie looks as Jewish

Jack O'Brian's

as Paddy's porcine...tle did Christopher Plummer—ontil his who must have something we play in Newark once. Christopher Plummer—ontil his who must have something we divorce and suddenly he's can't identify...We don't resemble Pamela Wylie Sullivan, sister

of Janice Wylie who was murdered with another N.Y. career girl several years ago, just died of pneumonia. She was the daughter of adman Max Wylie and niece of author Philip Wylie... Max has had more than enough concentrated tragedy for any gent so nice: his wife died just last October.

Gov. Rocky has some prominent Deins who'd like him to switch parties...Small Corporate World The Broad-way at 46th St. billboard for months touting Kent Cigaretes is attached to a building owned by Loew's Theatres--which just merged with the P. Lorrilard firm which exhales Kents, At L'Aiglon, Craig Stevens supped his soup while wife Alexis Smith traded recipes with the chef...She's a good—and beautiful—cook whose ambition is to hit Cordon Bleu calibre.

Fat fan letter to Flip Wilson: "We are delighted with your success. Saw you on the Tonight Show for a whole week and please, please! Do not get any FATTER! You need more exercise and not so much food. This is written by an expert-a Fat one.

The Burt Lancasters are reconciling, probably...Walter Slezak finds Switzerland so untaxing, be's just bought a second chalet far from madding U.S. Internal Revenue,

Jill Haworth thought she had the inside track with

around with Elaine Taylor.

Barry Nelson has become the Thinking Girl's Warren Beaffy New gal a week, latest tat Davy Jones) was Yvonne Constant...Who seems quite a successful television chatter show guest but why we'll never guess. Joanne Worley of "Laugh in" is another popular clown we don't get ... Corbett Monica is still another comJackie Mason's obvious success.

we just can understand it. Carlo Ponti's trips to New Haven are to see his 20-year-old

son in Yale law school. The 6th annual Air Force Salute at the Americana Hotel next Friday will have as decoration the Flyer, the original Air Force plane, being shipped in for the bash ... it weighs 749 lbs., compared to today's 58-ton fortably prosperous performer jobs.

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The accusing finger points to the defendant in the trial of Mary Ellis given at the Stroudsburg WSCS meeting. Marion High, seated, played the role of the accused. Others, left to right, Zelia Jensen, Daris Sebring, Velma Evans, Janet Arnold and Delores Strawdinger.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

made by members.

Dahnert was in charge of the

World Day of Prayer services for Friday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church with the theme "Joining Together in Christ."

A rummage sale will be held

in the lower floor of the church building on March 21 and 22

with Mrs. Ben Coolbaugh as chairman. World Banks are due

Refreshments were served

after the meeting with Mrs. Paul Edinger Sr. and Mrs. Nelson Westbrook as co-

chairmen. The committee included Mrs. Sherdon Butz,

Mrs. Harold Cariton, Mrs. John

Pyle, Mrs. Paul Shiffer, Mrs. Fred Staples and Mrs. Frank

at the March meeting.

Sins of respectable form theme of church dramatic presentation

STROUDSBURG — The audience squirmed as the points bit home as the play "The Trial of Mary Ellis" progressed. Her sins were those which they recognized in themselves. Mary Ellis, portrayed by Mrs.

David High, considered herself a good Christian woman, devoted to her home and her family. She was being tried on charges of breaking the first, third, fourth, fifth and tenth commandments.

The prosecutor, played by Mrs. Harry Strawdinger, pointing out that the wages of sin are death, asked for the

In putting supervising painters in redecorating her home before taking care of an ill relative, she was accused of putting her home before her God in the first commandment.

In saying the Lord's Prayer without meaning the words and in taking communion without expecting to become better, she was charged with taking the Lord's name in vain.

Even though she usually attended church, the fact that she occasionally missed it, often worked harder on Sunday than

on weekdays, she was charged with not keeping the Sabbath

In failing to make provisions for making a home for her parents and her husband's parents in case of need, she

had coveted her neighbor's material things until her own

home was comparable.
Although defended by the Defense Attorney, played by Mrs. George Schring, as a fine upstanding woman, who attends church, believes in God and is conscientious about keeping house and the responsibility of bringing up her children, Mary Ellis is brought to acknowledge

her guilt.

Through the intercession of Jesus, a role played by Mrs. Arthur Jensen, as a friend of the court, she is offered the

The role of bailiff was played by Mrs. Edward Evans; and Mrs. James Toner sang a solo with Mrs. Richard Seip as accompanist. Mrs. Robert

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program.

Mrs. Thomas Metzgar presided at the meeting when Miss Beatrice Gorgy Chairman of needlework supply, announced the Spring Ingalhering to be held March 5 at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Easton. was charged with not honoring her parents.
The final charge was that she Members planning to attend were asked to call the church office. The society will send a

gift of grace by the Supreme Being played by Mrs. Claude Arnold.

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Valentine party at PV Manor

STROUDSBURG — Guests at Pleasant Valley Manor were entertained at a Valentine Party by the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club on

hosted by Juniors

Tuesday night.
Special entertainment was provided by Lou Caretta and Brian Butz who accompanied themselves on their guitars and ukelele and sang familiar tunes as well as a number written Lou. Both boys are students at East Stroudsburg High

Following refreshments and distribution of gifts, the boys ted the Juniors and Manor guests in a lively song fest.

Calendar

Saturday, February 22 Spaghetti Dinner, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg serving from 5 to 8 p.m., public Baked ham dinner, Tobyhanna Methodist Church

fellowship hall, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, February 24

Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 East Stroudsburg

Neighborhood Girl Scouts, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Hamilton Elementary PTA in

school auditorium, 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 25

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Purdy's Place, Mt. Po-Tobyhanna - Newfoundland

Club, Golden Horn, Greenlown, 6:30 p.m.

Monroe County Community Chest and Council, annual meeting, YMCA, 7:45 p.m.

Card party sponsored by Laurel Court 110 Order of Amaranths, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, St. Paul's Tannersville, 7:30 p.m. Stroudsburg Football Mothers in high school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26 La Lechel League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle off Tanite Road, East Stroudsburg.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Scout poster winners are announced

EAST STROUDSBURG Winners in the East Stroudsburg Girl Scout Neighborhood poster contest have been announced. Pat Tolinski and Ann Transue collaborated for the first prize winner in the Cadette division; Mary Petersen wan first prize for Juniors and Lisa Eitzenberger for the Brownies.

Second places went to Romann Clapper, Cadeties; Susan Shubert, Juniors, and Willa Kracker, Brownies

Judges were Miss Phoebe Conrad, Mrs. Chester Zukowski and Mrs. Willard Eitenberger.

The East Stroudsburg Neighborhood will meet Monday night, Feb. 24, in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Leaders, assistant leaders and committee members will cuss Juliette Low and Biafra activities, and plans for Girl Scout Week March 9 to 16.

Work, study alternate for Guild

STROUDSBURG - The January meeting of the Women's Guild of the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, was devoted to the preparation of discarded sheets into the proper size for bed pads and wipes for the Phoebe Home and into pillow case-size for the project for the needy sponsored by the Church Women United Any usable worn sheets are always needed for these projects.

A short business meeting was

in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Riu with Mrs. June Cleaver reading a poem pertaining to New

Year's resolutions.

Regarding the service projects, Mrs. Barbara
Zettlemoyer reminded the mem-

bers to save coupons,
Mrs. Dorothy Beidler was
chairman of the hostess committee.
The Feb. 18 meeting feature

Mr. Jesse Lynch, the president of the local N.A.A.C.P. as guest



Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

put together.

Helping somebody might very well be a good way for all of us to keep Lent. Forty days until Easter would be a wonderful lot of good deeds to Oh well. We knew it wasn't Spring anyway. Drag out the boots and on we go. The Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS

Sort of an indictment of all of us, who, because we don't murder, steal swear or use four-letter words, think we're shining examples for the young

had an interesting program the other night in the dramatized

Speaking of shining examples, Dr. Richard Luce has enlisted his colleagues at the college in the Heart Fund Drive, what with Les Rossi in charge of special events and Lois Payne, secretary to Dr. Sills, chairman the fashion show, and even the students enlisted to help.

again, and so has the thin skim of mud on the ground. Snow has covered the forsythis buds

Spring sun will show up those winter-smeared windows faster than those of us laggards who are slower about Spring cleaning than Spring itself like to acknowledge.

The Baby's Named

Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Luongo of Washington, Pa. James Clayton Mosher Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mosher of Stroudsburg RD 2 announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Feb. 14 at the 7 pounds 3 ounces and has been

Charles Lawrence Earnest
Their first child, a son, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
T. Earnest of East Stroudsburg

pital He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Charles Lawrence,
Mrs. Earnest is the former Susan Wolfe, formerly of Altoona, Grandparents are Mr.

Creek and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Fort Lauderdale, Fla, Frank Decalor Ryder III Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder Jr. of Brodheadsville announce

Franklin Decator Ryder III. Mrs. Ryder is the former

Shannon Christina Nidlund Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Nidlund Jr. of Stroudsburg RO 5 and nounce the birth of a daughter, Shannon, Christina, on Feb. 10 at the General Hospital, She

And only 30 days until Spring, oh ye of little faith. I know the Delawarc has frozen over

and the rhododendron leaves are still curled into tight spindles against the cold. But the earth turns on, it's axis tilting slowly to the sun, and Spring will come. And the

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luongo of 726 Scott St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and has been named Sarah Alice. Her sister, Lisa Alice is 4 years, 10 months old.

Mrs. Luongo is the former Alice Nitrauer, daughter of Mrs. Grant Nitrauer and the

named James Clayton Jr. His mother is the former Ginger Florey, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Yount, 1736 West Main St., Stroudsburg and Calvin E. Florey of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Poternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mosher, 130 Sweet Pern Road Stroudsburg Road, Stroudsburg.

on Feb. 16 at the General Hos-

and Mrs. Fred Beers, Marshalls

the birth of their first child, a son, on Feb. 16 at the General Hospital. He weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces and has been named

Caremella Sanchez, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Sanchez of Barnesville. Paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Arnold Eschenbach of Orange, Texas.

weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. They have a son, Tad, 3. Mrs. Nidlund is the former Pamela Moyer, daughter of G. E. and Bernice Moyer of Northampton. Paternal grandparents are the late Fred Nid-

lund Sr. and Dorothy Nidlund of Tannersville. Patricia Ann Muffley
A daughter, Patricia Ann,
was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Clayton Muffley of 452 Normal
St., East Stroudsburg, on Feb.

She weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Older children are Bobbi Jean Rode, 8; Terri Anne Rode, 7; James Robert Rode, 5 and Scott

Barbara McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy, Streamside Ave., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Muffley of Myers St., East Strondsburg.

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Heart fund fashion show is set

Mrs. Payne is being assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis, Mountainhome; Mrs. Elmer D.

Stroudsburg.
They all have tickets which

may also be purchased at

Washington's

birthday supper

TOBYHANNA — The projects

committee of the Tobyhama United Methodist Church has made final arrangements for the baked ham dinner to be

held in the fellowship hall of

The group decided to serve cafeteria style which will be

faster than family style.

Named to committees were:

kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. joseph

Wilton; dining room, Mrs. Chauncey Wilton; desserts,

Chauncey Wilton; desserts, Mrs. David Keiper; beverage, Mrs. Henry Moeller; tickets,

Mrs. Clark Smith; elean-up, David Pope; publicity, Mrs.

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Bruce Anderson, East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. John Sibley,
Mrs. Esther Musselman and
Mrs. Ann Stevens, also of East
Christine. Cherry Valley; Mrs.
Engagement
announced

son and Mrs. William L. Hopkins Ir. will serve as hostesses at

STROUDSBURG - Mr. and

Mrs. Wilson A. Young of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 announce the engagement of their

daughter, Lois Jean, to John Morrow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Resica

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Stroudsburg.

Lois K. Payne is general chairman and invites everyone to come out, have a cocktail before or during the show and support the Heart Fund in a fun way. The fashions will be by Frances Burrows with the latest in hair fashions for the models by Michael and the Carrousel Beauty Salon.

Miss. Anita Kotoris of Northampton, a health and

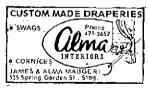
Mrs. Treible president of Reindeer

STROUDSBURG - The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Stroudsburg No. 12, elected new officers for the

Senior past president, Kathrine Stout; Junior Past president, Romayne E. LaBar; president, Margaret Treible; vice president, Kathrine Rice; invocator, Anna Metzgar; recording secretary, Mary Van Why; financial secretary, Helen Roberts; treasurer, Elsie Lud-

wig Warden, Elizabeth Gower; inner guard, Grace Morrison; outer guard, Lila Lesoine; three-year trustee, Helen Mosthree-year trustee, richen Mos-teller; pianist, Romayne La-Bar; degree captain, Kath-rine Rice; publicity, Romayne LaBar and Nina Van Auken. The flag marshal and aides will be

EAST STROUDSBURG — Margie and Joe Refin of 15 Taylor St., East Strondsburg, will have been married 29 years on Monday, Feb. 24.





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Missionaries to speak in West End

team who are native Pena-sylvanians serving in Japan for the past six years, will be guest speakers on three separate oc-casions in the West End area on Sunday, March 2.

John Knoble and his wife, Barbara, will share their ex-periences with the community in the Shafer Schoolhouse on Route 209 south, at 9:45 a.m.; the Kresgeville Convalescent Home at 2:30 p.m. and Timothy United Methodist Church,

Middle Creek, at 7 p.m.

Knoble was born and raised in Easton and lived in Lancaster for some time. Prior to being commissioned by the Non-Sectarian Fellowship Church of Sectarian Fellowship Church of Phillipsburg on Sept. 16, 1962, he had studied at the Lancaster School of the Bible. Before he was called to the

field as a missionary. Knoble was chef-manager of a restaurant in Easton and in March, 1961, after writing to the Board of Evangelical Alliance Mission of Wheaton, Ill., he was invited to an orientation and later commissioned.

He prepared himself as "Christ's Ambassador to Japan" at the Wayne State University in Michigan and in October, 1962, left for Japan, to conduct Bible Classes in English and English Language instruction in the Japan High Schools of the area while keeping an active visitation

Knoble met his wife, Barbara, in the field in Japan. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dean of Havertown.

They were married in 1963. Mrs. Knoble has devoted her time to translations and preparing material for teacher training courses in Japanese. She was responsible for writing

West End Church notes

At Trachsville

TRACHSVILLE - Lenten services in the Jerusalem United Church of Christ will begin Sunday, conducted by Rev. Wilmer Mantz. Subsequent services for the Pleasant Valley March 2, 16 and 30, by Rev. M.L. Wahrmann; March 9 and 23, by Rev. Mantz. All services begin at 7:30 p.m.

At Kresgeville
KRESGEVILLE — Lenten
services for the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will be held as follows:

St. Matthew's, Kunkletown -Wednesday, Feb. 26 and Mar. 19; St. John's, Effort — Wednesday, March 5 and 19; Salem-St. Paul, Kresgeville — March 12. All services begin at 7:30 p.m. at 7:39 p.m.

Observance of the Lenten season commenced with a Communion Service on Ash Wednesday in the Kresgeville Church.

Methodist rally set Sunday

DALEVILLE — A panel of four experts will present a discussion, "What's Going on Around Us In New Forms of Mission?" during the Pocono sub-district United Methodist Youth Fellowship Rally at the Daleville United Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 $\mathrm{p.m.}$

Featured on the program will be panelists the Rev. Harold C. Craige, minister of Court Street United Methodist Church; Major Lawrence Moretz, Corps Officer, Salvation Army, Scranton; Mrs. Bess Richardson, Executive Director, Northeastern Pennsylvania Council on Alcoholism, Scranton, and the Rev. Robert Lanton, pastor of the Factory ville United Methodist Charge. Moderator will be the Rev. William Noble, paster of the Gouldsboro-Daleville United Methodist Charge.

The Youth Fellowship Executive Council has prepared and presented to a committee of their members, a list of proposed questions to be asked of the panelists, including some of the questions which the panelists themselves suggested. The program concerns the "new approach" to service through the Park Place Project; the Salvation Army; Campus Ministry, and Alcoholism.

Refreshments will be served by the young people of the host church at Daleville, and devotions will be led by the Sub-district Falth Chairman, Karen Williams, of Lake Ariel.



John, Barbara, Stephen and Priscilla Knoble

the basic revision of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association Text which she started in 1965 and completed

for publication in 1967.
The Japanese Christian College has solicited her aid

illustrations and descriptions to fit the Japanese cultures and environment.

While on leave, the couple and their son and daughter are at 215 Washington Ave., Havertown, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Knoble have in revising material from the United States, adapting

been corresponding

and Mrs. Elwood Wetzel of Brodheadsville guests at their home on April 24 during the Community Bible Study Hour conducted at the Wetzel residence.

The three speaking engagements for Sunday are open

Local church schedules film, supper

STROUDSBURG — Anyone who is alive to the possibilities of contemporary motion pictures is in for either a treat or a treatment, depending on his view-point, when he sees the film," These Four Cozy Waits," Newman Cryer claims.

The much-heralded film will be shown at the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, 547
Main Street, Sunday at 5:30
p.m. Members of the congregation will share the delights of a covered-dish supper and then view the film.

Following the showing of the film a discussion will be lead by Mrs. William Fizette. The public is invited to alter!

public is invited to attend. If you wish, just bring your favorite dish to take its place in the smorgashord. A nursery for infants is being arranged by Mrs. Harry Strawdinger and a special class for children will be conducted by Mrs. John

Appel.

The event is being sponsored by the Council on Ministries of the church, in keeping with the quadrennial emphasis on "A New Church for a New World."

The film depicts the struggle of a convergencie in Corn. View. of a congregation in Casa View, Texas, as they seek to discover the real mission of the church.

Anyone who is asking questions about the relevance the Gospel for today and practical effectiveness of church's mission will be interested in viewing this

Dual organ recital program scheduled at St. John's

organ recital program ranging from the eighteenth century to contemporary organ works will be given in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudshurg on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The musical offering will be performed by Richard Lakey, director of music at St. John's and his sister, Miss Karen Lakey.

A reception following the recital will be held in the churh's all-purpose room. All are welcome.

Lakey, 21, is a senior at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., majoring in

Miss Lakey, 16, is a junior at Bangor Area High School.

Each will perform half of an Each will perform half of an ambitious program which will include: Concerto V-F Major by Handel, written for organ and orchestra; Prelude and Fugue in Eb Major (St. Anne) by J.S. Bach; Chorale Preludes from J. Brahms; Prelude and Fugue in B Major from M. Dupre; Sherzo-Symphonie H (Opus 20) from L. Vierne and Outbursts of Joy (Ascension Suite) from



Richard Lakey, director of music at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, and his sister, Miss Karen Lakey of Bangor, check last-minute details of the organ recital they will present at St. John's on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rabuana's services held

TANNERSVILLE - Funeral services were held Wednesday at Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, for Mrs. Hilda Rabuana, 78. Rev. Harold Rabuana, 78. i Burkett officiated.

Burial was in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater Pallbearers were Kenneth Gildert, Robert Wilson, Fred Tallada, Floyd Segear, Henry

Postmaster home

NEWFOUNDLAND - C. L. Beesecker, Newfoundland postmaster, who has been ill for many weeks at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, has returned home,

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Railway's unused tunnels provided way for Turnpike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -There may never have been a Pennsylvania Turnpike if the old South Penn Railroad hadn't cut six tunnels straight through the Alleghenies in the 1880s.

The South Penn, then controlled by the New York Central. had made this move in a futile cut-throat effort to knock out the Pennsylvania Railroad, Before it laid any tracks, however, the South Penn gave up the venture.

A half century later, in the grip of the nation's worst de-pression, the abandoned tunnels were remembered - and the brainstorm came to use them, not for trains, but for an

all-weather highway.

But the turnpike was born pri-

Even after it was authorized by the legislature, Burlein says. many snickered the project was doomed to failure, that it wouldn't earry more than 600 ears daily?

They were wrong. Two weeks after it opened 26,000 vehicles traveled the road every day.

Another who had faith was an obscure Massachusetts innkeeper, Howard Johnson, who agreed to run the food concessions along the route. He parlayed that fore-sight into a coast-to-coast restaurant and motel fortune.

Oil companies also prospered, and since 1940 the state has collected more than \$50 million in

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Stanley S. Smith

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman Stanley S. Smith, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Smith. East Stroudsburg R. D. 2. has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services

Airman Smith, a 1967 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, attended East Stroudsburg State College.

Larry E. Behner

KOREA — Army Private First Class Larry E. Behner, 18. a son of Mrs. Jean M. Behner, 360 N. Ninth St. Stroudsburg, has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in



George G. Kahl

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Second Lieutenant George G. Kahl III, son of Colonel and Mrs. George G. Kanl. 378 Sharbaugh Rd., Tobyhanna, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese

Lt. Kahl is being assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, where he will fly the C-7A Caribou aircraft.

A 1962 graduate of Strondsburg High School, the heatenant received his B.S. degree in speech from East Stroudsburg State College in 1966 and was commissioned the tallowing year upon completion of Officer Training School at Lacking AFB, Tex

James F. Singer USS BELLE GROVE Boatswain's Mate Third Class James F. Singer, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Emilie J. Singer of 144 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Belle Grove which left its Long Beach homeport late in January to begin a Western Pacific tour.

After a month of refresher training and two amphibious tanding exercises off the coast of Southern California, Belle Grove deployed as an operating unit of the Seventh Fleet's Amphibious Squadron II.

Belle Grove, the Navy's second dock landing ship to be built, saw action during the World War II Pacific campaign, and has participated in extension secretical for the second continuous control of the second control of t tensive operations off the coast of Vietnam.



Marion Srebro

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman Marion Srebro, son of Mrs. Regina A. Srebro, Tobyhanna, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Ft. Belvoir. Va., for training as a photomapping specialist.

Airman Srebro is a graduate f Cathedral High School, Scranton, His father, Joseph L. Srebro, lives at Valley View Terrace, Seranton.

Kenneth I. Field

CAMP SPRINGS, Md rechnical Sergeant Kenneth I. Field, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Field, Hamlin, has arrived for duty at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Sgt. Field, an aircraft instrument repairman a unit of the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the special Air Force unit which provides air transportation for the President of the United States and other top government officials. He previously served at Nakhor Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Lake Ariel High Schoot.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crandon, 106 Spring Garden St., Moscow



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the Pennsylvania's winding rib-

hons of cement, for nearly two decades and the keystone of the

east-west traffic.
Then tate in 1957, the North-

east Extension was opened. It

cost \$180 million - or nearly three times the much longer, or-

iginal section. And it's been a

longtime loser, the commission

says.

The Extension earns only 50

per cent of its hond interest rate

after operating expenses. But the east-west section, connecting

Ohio with New Jersey, takes up the slack and shows a fat profit.

How well the east-west section has done, it's evident from the

financial statement: The 1948 bonds, due to be paid off in 19-88, were retired 23 years ahead

of schedule.

That's the reason we didn't

have to raise tolls." says the

Turnpike commission chairman.

But present revenues aren't enough to handle the proposed mondernization and correct the

problems which plague the road

from one end to the other-deteriorating paving, the too narrow medial strip, the 12 foot lanes, the 10-foot shoulders.

Burlein says this was due to the original days of the turn-

pike when it was built in penny-

pinching times, with penny-

He acknowledges that com-plete modernization of the turn-

pike would entail enormous cost

and still there would be keen

competition from free interstate highways. Pennsylvania was 16 years ahead of the nation in the building of its interstate high-

way system, Burlein says, but

it can't stand still.

Despite the federal government's huge injection of road-

building cash, Burlein insists turnpikes still are very much

wipe out turnpikes," he says.
"The Turnpike facility is not

only going to grow in sophisti-

cation and improvement, but it will grow in usage.

"In order to construct the maximum number of superhigh-

ways that motorists demand to-

day, and escape more taxes, the

future may see more toll roads built."

Free federal roads didn't

pinching ideas.

And smack in the middle are

You can now go from New

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tell booths.

HARRISBURG — A bill aimed at ending the delivery of imsolicited goods, sponsored by Rep. Russell Kowalyshyn, ey-maker other states quickly jumped on the toll road bandwagon.
The New Jersey Turnpike, connecting in the east, opened Northampton, has been moved to the floor of the House of in 1947—joining the 200 miles that swept in from the original

Representatives for action.

The bill was the first measure Carliste terminus.
The New York Thruway startreported out by the new House Consumer Protection Committee, which includes ed operating in 1948, the Ohio in 1952—opening through traffic to the west—followed by the Indi-ana in 1956 and the Illinois in 1959. Then in the 66's came the

Unsolicited

Kowalyshyn as a member. The bill would end the delivery of unsolicited goods by simply making them a gift to the recipient who could dispose of them in any matter without obligation. The recipient would have no obligation to return the goods or to pay for them.

Modeled after an Illinois law, the measure is aimed at discouraging unsolicited merchandise, particularly through the mails.

"Many consumers feel that they have an obligation to pay for anything delivered to their house, whether solicited or not." Kowalyshyn said.

"In addition to the benefit to the consumers, the bill also would stop the heavy load of goods being moved by the U.S. mail, resulting in the Post Office running a \$1 billion



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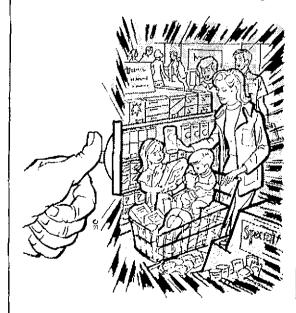
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Now hundreds of visitors-Caban women in hair eurlers, perspiring Russians and sun-toughened exemplary sugar cane cut-ters who have earned a visittromp through the 20-room sum-mer mansion to see how one of the richest of Americans used to live. Most seem more impressed by the chance of a decent meal than by the surroundings.

Taking his clue from Samuel

Coleridge's famous poem, Du Pont constructed his summer home just ahead of the crash of 1929. He named it Xanadu and Coloridge's poem emblazoned on maroon velvet tapes-try in the main dining room where it still bangs.

Old friends credit the man

who until his death in 1964 was the patriarch of the famous Du Pout family of Wilmington, Del., with ploneering the development of the Varadero penin-

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They say the former head of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. Inc. hoped some of his friends in the United States would build alongside his 450-acre estate. But the depression

ruined the idea, they add. Xanadu, however, opened the peninsula to later resort developinent that came to a hall when Fidel Castro took over Cuba in January 1959, Dn Pont, who was in his 80s then, never returned. The government took over the house and grounds in November 1961, "Buss (Du Pont) was never told the gov-ernment had his house," says a longtime friend.

The old Du Pont grounds run for about 10 miles on a narrow sliver of land. Friends in Ha-vana say Du Pont hought the land about 1926 for approxi-mately \$60,000.

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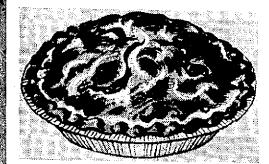
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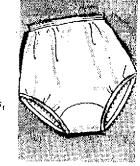
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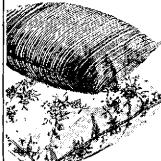
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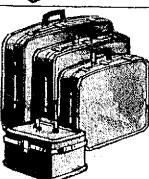
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Today's movies

Johnson, Walter Pidgeor

(11) FOREVER AMBER (C)

Richard Langan.

11:40 (10) ON THE
WATERFRONT — Marlon
Brando, Karl Malden, Lee J.

Cobb, Eva Marie Saint.
12:30 (5) MAN BEHIND THE GUN (C) — Randolph Scott,

Patrica Wymore. 1:00 (6) THE RACERS

(7) SCREAM OF FEAR -

Susan Strasberg, Christopher Lee, Ronald Lewis, Ann Todd.

1:15 (4) SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER — Charles Aznavour,

Marie Dubois. 1:25 (2) GUNMAN'S WALK

1:45 (10) MIDDLE OF THE

Van Heflin, Tab Hunter.

- Kim Novak, Fredric

- Cesar Romero, Kirk

- Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde,

4:30 (4) ELIZABETH THE QUEEN — Bette Davis,

Errol Flynn.
(7) THAT TOUCH OF MINK Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young, Audrey Meadows.
(28) PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (C) - Herbert Lom, Heather Sears, Thorley Walters. 8:30 (6) ISLAND OF LOVE (C) - Robert Preston, Tony Randall.

9:00 (2.10) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS (C) - Howard Keel, Jane Powell 9:30 (9) THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley

11:00 (9 THE PRIZE (C) Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, Elke Sommers, Diane

11:30 (2) MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY (C) — Van

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6:00 What's New -- "More Flicks' 6:30 Meet The Arts

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shi Pork

8:00 Antiques - "Glass and Pottery, Form and Design"
8:30 Time Of Our Lives "Anniversary Special" 9:00 Georgetown University

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9:30 Public Broadcast Laboratory "Public Affairs Around the World" (B&W repeat of Sun., Feb. 16)

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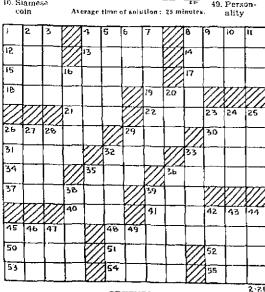
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7 Movie 11 Biography 8:30- 5 Cartoons Girl Talk

9:00- 2 Black Heritage 3 Contact 4 For Women Only (C) 5 Panorama

6 On Camera 7 Movie 9 Romper Room (C) 10 Pixanne II Cartoon

 2 Donna Reed Show 4 Joan Rivers (C) 6 Movie 10 Farmer's Daughter

11 Cartoon 10:00- 2-10 The Lucy Show 34-28 Snap Judgment 5 Outer Limits 9 Bozo's Circus

11 Movie 10:25- 3-4-28 News (C) - 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett Show 12 Cover To Cover 11:00— 2:10 Andy Griffith Show

34-28 Personality 5 Sea Hunt 7 Beat The Odds

- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood 5 Dear Alan

Money Matters 11 Kimba

AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons 12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas

4-28 Eye Guess 5 Movie 6-7 Funny You Should

9 Movie 11 Cartoons 1:00-

 2-10 Galloping Gourmet 4 P.D.Q.

5 Movie 6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons 28 Password

1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C) 4-28 Hidden Faces 5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie 2:00- 2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

The fastest American mammal, the pronghorn antelope, can cruise at 35 miles an hour and hit top speed of

1. You are declarer with the

West hand at Five Clubs, North

leads the ace and another club,

South following suit. How would

A K ♥ A 10 9 ♠ K 7 ♣ K 10974

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2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades and

North leads the queen of hearts.

1. You can guarantee the contract 100 per cent by

winning the club in your hand,

eashing the A-K of soules and

K-A of diamonds, and leading

a low heart from dummy to

When North wins with the king or queen he finds himself

endplayed. A spade return

would give you a rull and discard, and a heart return

would give you a free finesse.

North's only other possible return, a diamond, is bound to

yield at least one extra diamond trick in dummy, regardless of

how the adverse diamonds are

divided.
2. Win with the king and

How would you play the hand?

you play the hand?

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your nine.

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

6 Skitch Henderson 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Perfect Match 2:30-10 Guiding Light 34-8 Doctors

5-7 Dating Game 9 Fireside Theatre 11 Patty Duke 3:00—10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 Movie

6-7 General Hospital 9 Divorce Court 11 Cartoons 3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say

5 Alfred Hitchcock 6 Jerry's Place 7 One Life to Live 9 Movie 11 Speed Racer

4:00— 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Outer Limits 6-7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie 11 Abbott and Costello

4:30- 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7 Movie 6 I Love Lucy 10 Sea Hunt 11 Three Stooges

28 Movie 5 My Little Margie 6 Steve Allen 9 Make Room For Daddy

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EVENING 6:00-- 2-3-4-6-10 News 5 Hazel 9 Gilligan's Island

11 Batman 12 Now 6:30- 3-7-28 News 5 My Favorite Martian

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7:00- 2-3-4-10 News (C) 5 I Love Lucy 6 What's My Line?

7 News 7:30- 2-10 Wild, Wild West 3-4-28 High Chaparral 5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 This Is Tom Jones 9 Steve Allen 11 F Troop 12 Garden Club

8:00- 5 Pay Cards II Patty Duke

12 If You Were President 8:30— 2-10 Gomer Pyle 3-4-28 Name of the Game 5 Merv Griffin 6 Movie

7 Generation Gap 9:00— 2-10 Movie 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 What's My Line?

11 News 9:30- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett

9 Movie 11 Password

10:00- 3-4-28 Star Trek 5 News

7 Judd for the Defense 11 Run For Your Life 10:30— 6 Guns of Will Sonnett 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10 News

5 Donald O'Connor 9 Movie 11 News

12 Delaware Tonight 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 11:30-6-7 Joey Bishop

return a low club towards the

queen. If North has the king,

he can do no better than win

it and lead another heart. Take

this in dummy with the ace,

cash the queen of clubs, play

diseard dummy's remaining heart on your ace of clubs. You

make either ten or eleven tricks, depending on whether or

not the trump finesse succeeds.

Of course, it may turn out that South has the king of clubs.

in which case your effort to establish an extra club trick

will fail. But even so, you still have a good chance to make the contract. Assume South

takes the queen of clubs with the king and returns a heart.

Win in duriny with the ace, lead the jack of spades, and finesse. It is true that if the

finesse loses, you go down, but at least you've given yourself

two chances to make the

contract by playing for North to have the king of clubs or

for South to have the king of

It would be wrong to win the opening lead in dummy and take an immediate trump

finesse. This would give you only one chance of making the

contract and, obiviously, two chances are better than one.

spades.

diamond to the ace, and

11:00-2-6-7-10 News 11:25-10 Movie 11:30-2 Movie

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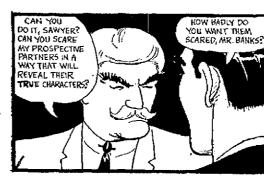


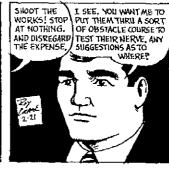


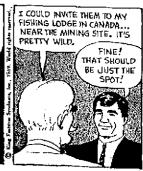
































Meet mod, mod Future Farmer members

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG -- Typical of the young people of the country are the members of a nationwide organization which is starting its 41st year. Each year since the beginning of the Future Farmers of America, every school system which sponsors a chapter has gained from the inspiration and accomplishments of these high school youths.

It was in Kansas City, Mo., in 1928 that a small number of high school students met for the first time as a group for the purpose of starting an organization especially for farm youths,

Since then, the FFA, the right-arm of the vocational agriculture department of education, has grown to a member-ship of a half-million boys in Future Farmers chapters through the lifty states and Puerto Rico.

The Monroe County school system recognizes two active chapters during this week which has been designated National FFA Week. They are Pocono Chapter of the Pocono Mountain School District and Pohopoca Chapter of the Picasant Valley School district.

The Bangor Chapter of Bangor Area High School in Northampton county is included in the regional area of FFA chapters which includes Mouroe, Northampton, Carbon, Luzerne and Lackawanna counties.

Only these young men can tell you that agriculture is not a static subject and that they are part of a new generation of agriculturists who accept the great problems,

decisions and awesome facts facing the agriculture scene.

Participation by members at local, state and national tevels within the organization is the basic plan. An FFA member begins his career in agriculture as a student of vocational agriculture in high school.

His classroom instruction is directly related to the occupational experience program that he pursues. Through FFA, instruction is extended to provide opportunities for the member to demonstrate his leadership ability, his know-ledge of agriculture, to develop his skills and prepare hinself as an adult leader, by doing, learning, earning and serving his home, school and community.

The high-school programs in agriculture now offer pro-

grams which are updated and prepare for job entry as graduating seniors. It is not just an obsolete course for farm boys, but a practical and technical field related to the vast agricultural industry and businesses. Production agriculture subjects are still emphasized in

the Bangor High School besides adapting to the new agriiness related courses,

Education in agriculture is more than learning how to farm. Students today prepare themselves for professions in agriculture education, forestry, theiry science and agriculture engineering.

The teaching of agricultural knowledge and skills needed by employes involved in the use of agricultural resources with particular emphasis on the resort recreational vo-ag to practical occupational training, using local resources.

This is a program of Pocono Mountains Vo-Ag Dept.

At Pleasant Valley, the diminishing need for production agriculture has called other subject innovations and a program of occupational training has been incorporated to provide on the job training for students in agriculture.

The yearly schedule for the local chapters is an active one. Since the start of the school year in September, the local chapters have participated in leadership training school, at State College; Junior Dairy Show at Harrisburg; Electric Motors Workshop, Seranton; National FFA Convention in Konger, City, Parkenth Leadership, Versian Convention in Konger, City, Parkenth Leadership, Versian Convention in Co tion in Kansas City; Regional Leadership Training Conference for chapter officers in Mt. Pocono; Hunter Safety Program and Rifle Shoot at Pocono Mountain H.S.:

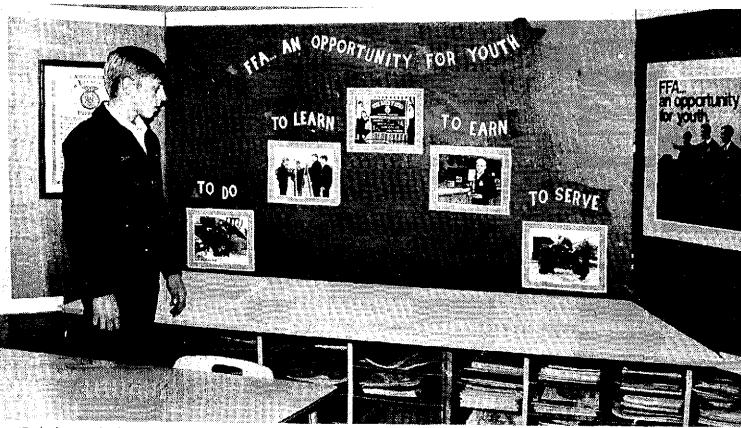
Also, Pennsylvania Young Farmers Assn. Convention in Williamsport; Kiwanis Luncheon honoring FFA hoys in Stroudsburg; State FFA Winter convention at Harrisburg and currently National FFA Week celebration.

Among the coming events will be individual chapter banquets during April and May; area Public Speaking Con-test at Pleasant Valley High School on April 2; area Parliamentary Speaking Contest at Pleasant Valley on April 23; regional contests at Tunkhannock on April 28; Horticultural judging program at Bethlehem on May 2, Interview and salesmanship judging program at Pleasant Valley on May 7; Forestry and Agricultural Mechanics judging

May 7; Forestry and Agricultural program at West Hazleton on May 9.

During the summer months, activities continue: Annual FFA Summer Convention, June 25 to 27 and participation in the Plainfield Farmers Fair, Blue Valley Farm Show and West End Fair, during July and August.





Each chapter displays its own crafted exhibit relating FFA youth at work within the various vocational-agriculture departments of high schools. Similar exhibits are being displayed nationwide,

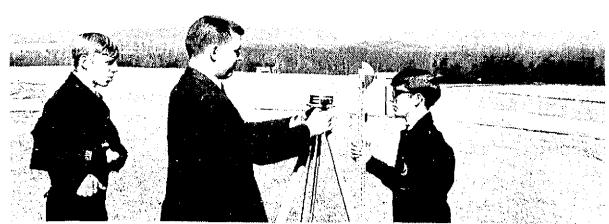
within schools, banks and other community businesses. Here, Philip Poliskiewicz, a sophomore at Bangar Area High School and member of the Bangor Chapter reveals his chapter's display.



Lawrence Koehler, FFA member and junior vo-ag student at Pleasant Valley is one of the few remaining students who chose production agriculture. He works on the home form of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altemose of Gilbert. As a project he is raising his own 15-month-old dairy heifer.



Forestry management, landscapng and plant nursery operation are among the related occupational interests studied by FFA members and students of the vo-ag department at Pocono Mountain High School. Jim Hay, left, and Dennis Schmoyer, sophomores, exercise their interests in such courses.



Conservation practices and techniques and some of the tools used to determine them are part of The vocational-agriculture program at Bangor Area High School, Lawrence Parvin (center) demon-

strates use of the level to measure contours, with FFA members, Philip Poliskiewicz (left) and Steve



Vo-ag students and FFA members, Francis Weiss, left, and Glenn Martin, of Pleasant Valley High School, repair and touch-up a side-delivery hay rake. Farm shop, and mechanics is a necessary course of instruction and includes tractor engine and other heavy machinery mainten-



Learning about taxes

East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas H. Kistler Wednesday gives the East Stroudsburg Girl Scouts a lecture on taxes and the tex structure at a GSA meeting in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church as Mrs. George Wells, troop leader, looks on.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Obituaries

Carson Overgard, 65, retired state police sergeant, succumbs

MOUNT POCONO - Carson F. Overgard, 65, of Church Ave., Mount Pocono, died Thursday morning at his home. Mr. Overgard was retired as

a sergeant in the Pennsylvania State Police, retiring in 1960 after 29 years of service in the Pennsylvania State Police He was in charge of the Mount Pocono barracks for several

After his retirement he was security officer at Pocono



Margaret Garwood

Homemaker title won by student

CRESCO -- Margaret Gar-wood has been named 1969 Betty Crucker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Pocono Central Catholic High School.

This award was based on her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given to all senior girls. She is now eligible to compete

with winners from state schools for a \$1,500 scholarship. The winners from each state will compete for a national scholarship.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garwood of Stroudsburg.

She is vice-president of the senior class, on the Student Conveil, active in Glee Club, band, Forensies, and is on the Year Book staff.

Policemen's ball in works

STROUDSBURG - The Fraternal Order of Police. Stroud Lodge, composed of police officers throughout the

ponce officers throughout the county, announced tenlative plans to hold a policemen's ball at the American Legion, East Strondsburg, on Oct. 18. During a meeting Thursday in Strondsburg borough hall, a ball committee was appointed by area officers attending the meeting. meeting.

Elected ball committee chairman was David E. Shay, Stroudsburg borough policeman.

The selection of a fitting me-morial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved

Stroudsburg Garnite Co. Truman Burnafi, owner Main St. at Dreber Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3501 Manor for three years, then he was financial secretary. warden of the Monroe County

Jail for 4 years. The past year he has been a supervisor at the Burnley Workshop in East Stroudsburg.

Born in Oslo, Norway, a son of the late Abraham and Marie Anderson Overgard, he was a resident of Mount Pocono for the past 24 years.

He was a charter member of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Mount Pocono of which

Infant son succumbs

STROUDSBURG -- Thomas John Margretta, infant son of Joeseph T. and Patsy Rutt Margretia of 23 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Thursday.

Survivors are the parents, one brother, Joseph T. Margretta at home; Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Margretta of Stroudsburg; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanlau, Butt. 62 oct. Mrs. Stanley Rutt Sr. of Stroudsburg, and maternal great grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Garris of Columbia, N.J.

Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Lanterman Funeral Home in

Leon Keller's services held

EFFORT - Funeral services for Leon Keller of Effort were held Thursday in Jerusatem United Church of Christ, Trachsville with the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz officiating.

adjoining the church.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Altemose, Melvin Weiss, Jr., Pallbearers Lloyd Dorshimer Harold Everett, C. Allen Conklin and Amzi Alternose.

Kresge Funeral Home. Brodheadsville, was in charge chairmen of the proposed of arrangements,

He also held memberships in the Lawrence O'Rourke Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, Hazleton; Renovo Lodge 495 Free and Accepted Masons, Renovo and Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel Overgard, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Wirth. Clark's Green; a son, James C. Overgard, at home; two grandchildren; three brothers, Jesse Overgard, Philadelphia, Roy Overgard, Renovo,; Clifford Overgard, Rochester, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Ann

Baker, Burlingame, Calif. Private funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the William II. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Melvin Pingel officiating.

Burial will be in the Lauralwood Compters.

Laurelwood Cemetery.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home on

Saturday after 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Memorial fund,

S.A. dinner March 3

STROUDSBURG - The general public has been invited to join the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and a group of community leaders at a Dutch Treat Dinner, Monday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m., in the Stroudsburg YMCA,

The information-inspiration type dinner meeting is being held on behalf of a fund drive for the proposed new Corps-Community Center Building to serve Monroe County.

Vilmer C. Mantz officiating.

Burial was in the cemetery

disputes the company of President Judge, Arlington W. Williams is advisory board chaliman. Clifford R Gillam, Earnest II. Wyckoff, honorary chairmen.

Clifford L. Cramer and William P. Weiss are co-general building project.







Underground utility lines bring appeal

EAST STROUDSBURG = East Stroudsburg Development Corp. has filed an appeal in Monroe County Court to a ruling involving placement of utility lines underground which was recently ordered made by the East Strondsburg Zoning Board of Adjustment,

In January, the board decided that all electric and other utility lines in the firm's Greenview Apartment complex on Green underground from the point of entry outo the property. This included both primary and secondary lines,

The appeal was filed, the firm said, because a municipality has no authority to regulate the installation of public utility power lines since this is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Public Utility Commission.

The company, headed by Robert Kolenberg and Solomon Koppelman. Easton developers, also charged in its appeal that the zoning requirement demanded by East Strondsburg is based on aesthetic con-sideration and is not "a valid exercise of zoning power."

Kowalyshyn sponsors police bill

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Pensions would be provided for widows and children of members of a municipal police force under fegislation sponsored by Monroe County Representative Russell Kowalyshyn of Northampton.

A sum of 50 per cent of the pension the member of the police force was receiving or would have been receiving had he been retired at the time of his death would be paid his widow. It was provided in the

legislation that the pension would be paid to the widow so long as she would not remarry or until any children of the couple would reach the age of 18 years. The legislation would apply

in the case of a police officer who had been retired on disability as well as in the case of retirement on age.

The Kowalyshyn legislative measure was referred to the Local Government Committee of the House of Representatives.

K. Knierim eyes mayor

EAST STROUDSBURG --East Stroudsburg Councilman Kenneth Knierim Thursday an-nounced that he had filed for the Democratic nomination for the borough's mayoralty post.

In a brief statement, he said,
I will run on my record as
a councilman. At the present
time, I have no further statements to make until the

opposition reveals itself."

Knierim's First Ward seat on the borough council was up for contention during this year's primary election in May.

Mrs. McCarrick. Stroudsburg, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Helen McCarrick, 80, of 810 Main St., Stroudsburg, died in the General Hospital of Monzoe County Thursday.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.



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Weather pattern



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cold this afternoon. High 35 to 40. Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight and Saturday.

ATLANTIC CITY Partly sunny today. High in the low 40s. Fair and slightly colder tonight.

NEW YORK Partly sunny and sea-sonably cold today. High in the 30s. Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight and

Masonic rite today

EAST STROUDSBURG -Masonic funeral services for Masonic tuneral services for Stanley C. Newman, 67, former Price Township supervisor who died in his East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 home Wednesday, will be held today at 8 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the J. Simpson African Lodge 628. East Stroudshurg, conducting

masonie rites. Services will also be held Saturday in the Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick Conine officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood

Cemetery.
There will be no visitation.

Funeral Notices

ANDRESS, Mr. William S. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 18, 1969, age 85, Refailves and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Friday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Daniel 6, Warner Foureal Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cametery, Viewing Thursday viller 7 am. Strong St

FRANTZ, Sara R., of MI. Pocono, Feb. 19. Agg 35 years, Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend luneral services Saturday, Feb. 22 at p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner, Funcral Home, Interment in the Laurel-wood Cemelery, StroudSharin WARNER

MILLER, Mrs, Laura J. of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, Feb. 18, 1967. Age 49, Relatives and friends are re-spectfully finited to attend uneral services Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:10 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

NEWMAN, Stanley C. of East stroughburg, Feb. 19, 1969. Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services saturday. Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. in the william R. Thamas Funeral Home. Interment in Laureikvood Cerretery.

At the request of the family and in Tey of flowers, contributions can be made to the Wooddale Union Chrych. THOMAS

RICHARDS, Robert M. 5- of Deloware Water Gap. Feb. 20. Age 56. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to allered funeral services Sunday. Feb. 23. of 2 pm. in Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment Lauretwood Cemelery. II. LANTERMAN

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Hospital notes

Mrs. Gertrude Bess, East Straudsburg; Edward Freeman, East Stroudsburg; David Hoffman, Stroudsburg; Stanley Rutt, Strondsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkle, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Vogler, Delaware Water Gap; William Yeager, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Betty Hunt, Bangor; Mrs. Helen Shipps, Blairstown R.D. 1, N.J.; Bernard Peters, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Kunkle, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Pysher, Bangor; Miss Dorothy Hippler, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Charles Alcher, Danielsville; Robert Itichards, Sr., Delaware Water Gap; Miss Susan Lee, West Chester.

Discharges Mrs. Carmella Ryder and son, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Patsy

Reeders Lenten service to start

REEDERS — Sunday the Reeders United Methodist Church will begin a series of

special Lenter services.

Each Sanday at 9 a.m. the sermons by the pastor, Rev. Alan W. Taylor, will center on the theme, The Way of the Cross." Services will be held each Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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E.S. board cites density in refusing building plan

expanded development plan for the Green Valley View apartments on Green Tree Drive was rejected Thursday night by the East Stroudsburg Zoning Board of Adjustment

of Adjustment.

The expanded plan proposes construction of 262 new apartment units in Town House and Apartment building complexes.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment rejected the plan because the "design exceeds the

density rating."
Basically, the Zoning Board of Adjustment, underscored a decision made by the East Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Commission

The Zoning Commission, in a written statement which will be given to Zoning Officer Donald

Gage, stated:
"We have found the proposed plan too densely developed. We would like to see an imaginative plan developed that would include multi-family, town houses

and single family residences.
"The traffic patterns and parking patterns are poorly developed and do not permit good circulation to adjacent lands which could be described. which could be developed within

"In addition, more structures of the same design already under construction would create a large monotonous pattern.

"The designations of steep slopes as open space does not meet the requirements of the ordinance whose objectives is to preserve such open space possible recreational uses to reduce a crowding effect."

Robert Kohlenberg and Solomon Koppelman, both of Easton, have already constructed seven town house structures...

The developers, who had formed the Stroudsburg Development Corp., propose to construct 14 town houses with 70 units and 12 apartment houses with 16 units each for

Met-Ed had failure

STROUDSBURG - A power failure Wednesday afternoon which interrupted service to some 100 Stroudsburg residents and businesses, was due to a short-circuit in a primary line of Metropolitan-Edison Co.

A primary line came into contact with a tree along Rt. 611 (Foxtown Hill.) The tree created a short circuit and the wire burned through, dropped to the ground and a grass fire followed.

The failure had been attributed to a power line of Pennsylvania Power and Light

proposed units would total 262. The existing units and the ones

proposed total 374 units.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment was somewhat upset over the plan because it primarily contained almost no

Carl Smith, chairman, said that the developers — in their new plan - have drawn the

they previously said would be

The proposed plan shows 22.5 of open space, but Leon Zacher, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Com-mission, said the land is on a slope and cannot be used ~ unless people want to run up and down a hill.

The board members officially

should submit another plan one with less density and more open space.

The Zoning Board suggested that the density be 10.5 units per acre. The Planning Commission will require this density in its revised zoning ordinance.

Zacher said professionals had called the proposed plan "absolutely frightful."

Businesses, resort continue support of Vo-Tech school

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School Board area firms and one resort. which approved the proposed Monroe County Vocational-Technical School Wednesday received letters backing the

Most of these firms and the resort had written similar letters requesting the Pocono Mountain School Board to ap-

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United States, a member of the

Methodist Church of Delaware Water Gap and a member of the

Delaware Water Gap Chamber

Mrs. Elinor Smith Richards, at home; two daughters, Mrs. John

Corrigan of Easton and Miss

Nancy Richards, at home; one son, Robert M. Richards Jr.

of East Stroudsburg; three grandchildren and one brother,

John Richards of Ozone Park,

Sunday at 2 pm. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East

Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Raymond Poortstra officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery,

Stroudsburg, Friends and relatives may

pay respects Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Funeral home.

EAST STROUDSBURG

Mrs. Louise H. Wightman, 42, of Tafton, remains in critical

condition in the General Hos-

pital of Monroe County. She was

injured in a one-car crash Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. on Rt.

Mrs. Wightman's car crashed

into a concrete bridge. She was pinned in the wreckage. Fire-

men from Marshalls Creek had

to cut the door of the car to

Crash victim

402 in Marshalls Creek.

remove Mrs. Wightman.

still critical

Funeral services will be held

He is survived by his widow.

of Commerce.

Robert Richards, Water Gap, dies

Robert M. Richards Sr., 56 of Cherry Valley Road, Delaware died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe

Mr. Richards was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of the late Samuel and Mary Huth Richards. He had been a resident of Monroe County for the past 23 years. He was the Truck Garage, 525 Main St., Stroudsburg, for the past 15 years. He was a member of the

Car, truck collide during snow

HONESDALE — A small car collided with a State highway department einder truck Thursday morning in the Bor-ough of Waymart on Rt. 6, during the last hour of a heavy

According to Honesdale State Police, the cinder truck, operated by Peter Podunajec, 36, of Waymart R.D. 2 was in the eastbound lane and backing across the westbound lane of Rt. 6 to load his truck from a cinder supply.

The car, operated by Henry Munger, 22, of Honesdale, was approaching from the north but could not see the truck. The crest of a hill blocked his view, meeting earlier this month.

II area firms Pocono Foundry and Machine Co., Inc., Stroudsburg; Herbert David Co., Stroudsburg; Shaw Insulator Co., Stroudsburg; Heico Inc., Delaware Water Gap; International Boiler Works, East Stroudsburg; Sun Litho-Print, Inc., East Stroudsburg; McGraw-Edison Power Systems Division, East

Also J. H. Reinhardt and Co. Mountainhome; Holland Thread Co. Inc., Stroudsburg; Oiljak Manufacturing Company, Inc., Stroudsburg; Huffman Lawton Co. Inc., Marshalls Creek,

Inc., Skytop,

teachers and accepted the resignations of 10 teachers, six of whom are retiring and four leaving for personnal reasons

mentary.

Those teachers resigning for personal reasons were Mrs. Marilyn A. Dennis, elementary musie; Patricia Ungermach elementary music: Mrs. Suzanne Judy, elementary.

After the board meeting newly appointed assistant superintendent in charge of pupil services, public relations, John Kupice, outlined the district's Educational Media Center created by the board in August.

Pocono Mountain's school board

The resort was Skytop Lodge,

The board hired three

Hired were Mrs. Marjorie O. Beck, junior high school English at a salary of \$6,700 a year; William B. Gibson Jr., junior high science, \$5,600; Barbara L. Evans, elementary, to begin Sept., 1969, at the beginning

Teachers retiring were Mrs. Myrtle Hilliard and Mrs. Cora Stoeckel, both elementary; John DeVivo, industrial arts; Lillian Stark, secondary social studies; Gertrude F. Weish, secondary mathematics, and Mrs. Dorothy Detrick, ele-

Mrs. Alma Weber was hired as a library clerk at \$3.120 a year to replace Mrs. Evelyn W. Stevens.

Horsewoman seeks jockey license

Bushkill girl nears starting gate

BUSHKILL — If everything jockey's license goes right for a 20-year-old and New Jersey. Bushkill woman, she will be the

Bushkill, has applied for a

jockey's license in Maryland

jockette. Commission will hold a hearing Carol Alden, daughter of Mr. whether or not to give the Mrs. Clinton Alden of young award-winning

since she was 10 years old, will be represented by Montgomery County Attorney Edward McErlean during the license

101 parands.



Carol Alden of Bushkill rides a jumper during one of her many awardwinning hunter and jumping participations. She is seeking a jackey's license in Maryland.

champion having won 260 ribbons in the last three years. She has competed in Maryland. Pennsylvania. New Jersey. Connecticut, Massachusetts. The five-foot, two-inch blonde. Rhode Island and New York.

> larol, who hopes to acquire a jockey's license in Maryland, will be only the second woman to have such a license in the United States.

On February 11, Diane Crump, 20, made racing history when she became the nation's first female jockey.

Carol, a graduate of St. Matthew's Parochial School in East Stroudsburg, was being considered for the United States Equestrian Team during the Olympics in Mexico.

"She was all packed to go. her father said, but then she was disqualified. Well known for riding English

hunters and jumpers, Carol is currently riding race horses at a breeding and training center near Lake Ariel.

Born in Asbury Park, N.J., the slender young woman set an unofficial jumping record in Long Island when she jumped her borse seven feet, four inches. A graduate of Merrywood

College in Scranton, Carol went to New York upon graduation and rode in St. James, L.I. where she also taught riding and rode professionally. The career horsewoman will

go to Montreal, Canada, on March 2, where she will ride hunter and jumper at the winter Her father, who owns Moun-

thintop Estates, has alne horses, many of them former race



Touching up landscape

Students in the third grade at the Ramsey School in Stroudsburg found a new art form Thursday. They took brushes and painted in the snow along Sixth St. It may not be the best, but it's "cool."

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Fri., Feb. 21, 1969

Monroe commissioner sees defeat of sprinkler proposal

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis Thursday that the proposed legislation calling for the mandatory installation of sprinkler systems in county homes may never get off the ground.

Her statement came after attending a public hearing in Harrisburg Wednesday at which approximately 300 people appeared to protest the legislation. Mrs. Shukaitis said that in

attendance were primarily people representing private homes for the elderly along with county commissioners and other organizations opposed to

If the law were to be passed. Monroe County Commissioners estimate that it would cost the county between \$100,000 to \$125,000 to carry out at Pleasant Valley Manor.

However, said Mrs. Shukaitis, the primary point brought out in the testimony and statements at the hearing were concerned with the fact that a sprinkler system was not the best way to offer protection to elderly people living in the homes.

According to her, the cost of such a law to counties and private homes was secondary, as far as the outright protest was concerned.

Mrs. Shukaitis said that if further protection is to be afforded to the elderly, it should come in the form of heat sensors or detectors.

In many of the statements made Wednesday, it was pointed out that sensors are a warning device. They are activated by heat before it generates into an actual fire, whereas sprinklers are not usually activated until a fire has already broken out.

Another point voiced was that sprinklers were unsafe in that they can cause panic which would be injurious in many ways. Testimony also included the fact that some sprinkler heads in the systems do not always go off.

Mrs. Shukaitis said that some people expressed the feeling that sprinkler systems were property preservatives rather than life-saving.

The reasoning behind these

feelings was that if they were a life-saving device, sprinklers would certainly have been required in hospitals where palients are less ambulatory than in most homes for the elderly. said that many people She

wanted to know why some facilities, such as hospitals, institutions for the mentally retarded and disturbed, were excluded from the proposed law. She added that speakers were

also questioning the reasoning behind the exclusion of the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton areas from the pro-posed legislation. Mrs. Shuknitis said that many at the bearing made statements which expressed concern over

rather than fire in the homes. Whatever the primary

the dangers of smoke inhalation

concern of the nearly 300 people who appeared at the seven hour hearing, almost everyone who had a prepared statement mentioned the cost factor of complying with the legislation, if it were to be passed.

Mrs. Shukaitis said that those who spoke in behalf of private nursing homes were very concerned because of the fact that they pass on the costs to their guests, a great many of whom have only social security to rely on for incomes and sometimes even less.

Many expressed fears of having to close down their private homes because of the overall cost demands.

For those speaking in behalf of county homes, many said they may be forced to close because the counties could not raise taxes any higher than their present rates.

Those counties included Potter, Mifflin, Crawford and Venango.

Other counties expressed the desire to keep from passing another burden to the shoulders

have to pay for the costs of the systems. A Beaver County

representative said it would cost their county \$214,000 for a sprinkler system plus \$80,000 for a water tower. It would cost Berks County \$395,000 for systems in their county home and TB sanitorium.

A Dauphin County spokesman said it would cost their county \$500,000 to \$800,000 to install a system in their home.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the hearing was a very interesting experience and that everyone who read a statement had one point or another to make about the opposition to the proposed

She added that she sincerely doubts if the legislation would be passed, because she felt that the six members from the De-partment of Labor and Industry Industrial Board who held the hearing were made aware in no uncertain terms of the strong feelings against the sprinkler

County budgeted \$95,926 to MCCB

to the county for the operation of the Monroe County Children's Bureau in 1968 was \$95,926.

Thursday from Melvin Sweeney, Director II of the county Children's Bureau

The report was a copy of the annual report of expenditures which is submitted to the state.

Sweeney said that \$170,000 was budgeted for the bureau in 1968, but only \$154,853 was actually spent. Of the actual expenditures, the state reimbursed the county \$58,927.

Sweeney also presented to the commissioners the bureau's new Hamemaker policy which outlines the services available under the homemaker plan. The policy was the work of Mrs. Ruth Pond, chairman of

the Children's Bureau Service Committee. Commission Chairman

Elwood Hintze reported that the 1969 budget for Pleasant Valley Manor is \$150,000 greater than the 1968 budget and the budget is \$190,000 over what actually spent in 1968.

Hintze said the budget was presented to the advisory board of the manor.

He stated that the main

reasons for the increase in the manor's budget were due to the construction of the sewage treatment plant which is slated to be completed this year and the salary increases which were granted to manor employes.

After his report to the commissioners, Hintze added that he hoped that in about

will be able to help make up the manor's budget.

In salary board action, David The information was contained in a report to the Monroe County Commissioners

A. Haney, Stroudsburg R.D. I, was officially granted a salary of \$180 bi-weekly as a deputy county assessor.

Haney had been recommended and accepted by the commissioners at their Feb. 13 meeting. Salary board action was necessory to make the hiring official.

Hancy will replace Robert Stem who has been transferred to the Re-evaluation branch of the assessor's office. Dr. Evan C. Reese, Chairman

of the Monroe County Republican Party, requested that outside registration be made available in Mount Pocono, Barrett Township, Chestnuthill Township and East Strondsburg during the last month of registration.

He also requested that the courthouse be open for registration one night per week during that same perior

His request was tabled until the county Democratic chairman can be reached to see if he is agreeable to such an arcangement

The Monroe County General Hospital submitted a request for a \$2,000 increase over the 1988 budget. Their request is to the claim that there has been an increase in costs of services offered at the hospital.

In 1968, the county allocated \$5,500 to the hospital. They would like \$7,500.

The commissioners announced the resignation of Al Powell from his position as machine operator for the Strondsburg Second Ward election board.

Mystery surrounds shooting

MOUNT POCONO - An autopsy conducted Thursday afternoon did not immediately establish whether Mrs. Sarn R. Frantz of Mt. Pocono, died of self-inflicted wound but verified that death was due to a guashot wound to the body.

Mrs. Frantz, a 39-year-old divorcec, was found shot to death in the bedroom of her home, 38 Pocono Blyd (Rt. 811). early Wednesday night.

According to Daniel G. Warner, chief deputy coroner. time of death was approximated shortly after noon or early afternoon. Authorities are awaiting for

laboratory reports of the autopsy and would not elaborate further on the nature of her death. State Trooper John J. Kinsel, Mt. Pocono State Police, and Mt. Pocono Police Chief James

Carey are heading the investigation. Police called

Police at the Mt. Pocono substation said they received the initial call of the death at 7:15 p.m. from the victim's sister, Mrs. Jean Rocher of 113 W. Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Police said the body was found shortly before 7 p.m. by David Piaza of Mt. Pocono, a friend of the victim. Piaza then notified the sister in

Stroudsburg.
Police did not identify the weapon but reported that four types of guns were taken from the bedroom and are being held

for ballisties tests.

According to Warner, Mrs.
Frantz underwent a spine fusion operation and as a result had been under medication. Tests are being made to determine whether medication was an ap parent influence.
Philip H. Williams, Monroe

County district attorney, said he was advised of the incident Wednesday night and is also awaiting results of the autopsy.

Dr. E. O. Headrick of Mt.

Poeono, who had been treating Mrs. Frantz, pronounced the victim dead in her home. TAD employe Mrs. Frantz began work at

the Tobyhanna Army Depot in April. 1964, as a switchboard operator after having been em-ployed at the Philadelphia Naval Base. She became a switchboard supervisor, then a clerk-typist and at the time of her death was a property

disposal clerk. Mrs. Frantz had lived in the Mt. Pocono area prior to her

Philadelphia job. She was born in Mountainhome, the daughter of Bessie Z. Roberts of Mountainhome, and the late

Frederick Roberts. She was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by her mother; two sons, Clinton C.
Frantz III, East Stroudsburg,
and David F. Frantz, Allentown; two sisters, Mrs.
Loren Treible, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. George Kochera, Swiftwater.

Services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Rome, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Harold C. Faton officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. There

Five-inch snowfall hits area

STROUDSBURG -- An average of five inches of snow fell in the Monroe County area during a 17-hour period between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. Total snowfall for February is 13 inches.

William B. Hagerty, U. S. Weather Bureau reporter at Neola, gave the official readings for the area Compared to last year, this date, the snowfall is considerably higher but not up to the 34 inch fall in February 1967. Last year was dry in com-

parison, Hagerty said, Total snowfall for February last year was only four inches with the highest accumulation of one inch during one period on Feb. Snowfall for March 1967 was

greatest accumulation in a given period for February Ac

cording to recorded snowfall from Hagerty, two inches fell on Feb. 2; two inches on Feb. 5; four inches on Feb. 9. State highway, township and

The recent snow was the

borough road crews were finally oble to cutch up to clear the roads by Thursday afternoon. Many social and business

group engagements were cancelled or postponed and some schools were closed.

Mountie five ends with 57 to 48 win

burg High's basketball team ended its season on a winning note Thursday night with a 57-48 Lehigh Valley League nod over

The Mounties posted a 1-6 record in both the first and

with a 7-15 overall record. In snapping an 11-game losing streak the Mounties got a big

key steals. lift from senior Bob Bixler, who It was strictly a team effort for the Mounties as John Marvin and Mel Abel were also made his first start of the season, Bixler led the winners with

in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively. Stroudsburg outscored the Indians in three of the four periods. In the only period Lehighton had the edge it did

13 points, six in the final period,

and did an outstanding job on the boards and made several

Miller was the game's top scorer with 18 points, 12 from the foul line while Siddlow had

clutch S-burg points in the final

points in that order.

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Irish, Owls winners in New York

NEW YORK (UPI)-Notre Dame, with 25 points from soft-shooting sophomore Austin Carr. registered its 900th basketball victory Thursday night. 98-88, over New York University.

Temple defeated Manhattan 93-68 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Owls' stifling zone press got Temple off to a quick 17-0 lead in a contest that was coach Harry Litwack's 300th career triumph at Temple. The Owls' pressing defense

accounted for nine easy layups

and Rob Arnzen led an Irish attack that quickly opened the margin to 72-54. NYU, which carried a nine game winning streak into the game, closed the gap in the final five minutes. but only after Notre Dame coach Johnny Dee sent in the

Whitmore added 24 and Arnzen 20 points for the Irish but Dolph Porrata of NYU took

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Stroudsburg frosh. girls end winners

STROUDSBURG - Both the Strondsburg High girls and freshmen basketball teams concluded their seasons Thursday with victories over

The Stroudsburg girls gained their 11th win in 16 outings with a 48-35 win as Gail Messner had 23 and Brenda Hoffman II. Steve Smith had 18 and Mark Adams 12 in leading the



boys seeded first in Lehigh Valley Wrestling tournament which opens tonight in Lehighton. From left to right are Charlie Zellers, Dan Keuler, Dan Moyer and Bob Stetler. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Tidbits



Sports Editor

Pocono Central Catholic officials are expected to meet in the next couple of weeks concerning the school's athletic program.

One of the chief topics for conversation is the possibility of the Kingsmen dropping out of the Catholic

Coach George Litts told this writer he would like to see the Kingsmen develop a more friendly relationship with the other schools in the area.

At the present time only Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley are on the Pocahi schedule.

Litts has joined the list of those who would like to see a league formed by the teams in the county.
But Litts feels the fact that Pocahi doesn't play football is a strike against it:

The appointment of John Kupice as Stroudsburg High athletic director was a wise choice by school officials.

This corner hopes that Kupice is not loaded down with other jobs that will leave him 'athletic director' in name only. We have always felt that AD is a full-time

Already there have been some cries that Kupice has been away from athletics too long to do a good

But again we feel that he is the right pick and allowed to devote as much time as needed to do the job, won't let Stroudsburg followers down.

The Nazareth National Speedway has completed negotiations for three United States Auto Club races

The dates are July 19, Aug. 1. Late Model Stock Cars and June 14, Sprint Car

Division. The opening date for the tri-oval speedway will

be Sunday, March 30, featuring the hottest stock car racing available in a championship Twin 50-miler.

The 10th annual Basketball Classic, featuring the outstanding high school seniors of 12 states and the District of Columbia, will be held April 11, 12 and 13 in Rockne Hall, Allentown,

Teams from New England, New York City, New Jersey, East Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. and the Pittsburgh tri-state area will compete.

Over the past nine years such future All-Americans Earl Monroe, Calvin Murphy. Hazzard, Dave Bing, Ken Durrett, Larry Miller, Matt Goukas. Bobby Lloyd. Fred Hetzel and John Austin have seen action in the tournament.

The District 11 wrestling tournament gets underway tonight with sectional tournaments at Lehighton and Parkland High Schools.

The first round in the Lehigh Valley League tournaments starts today at 7 p.m. The second round is set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and the finals for 7 p.m.

The opening round in the Lehigh-Northampton League sectional also is set for today at 7 p.m. Saturday's sessions are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

College basketball

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'S' Club plans dinner meetings

dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Beaver House.

will follow at 8 p.m. Samuel O. Wells III, superintendent elect of Stroudsburg schools, will be on hand to outline the school's athletic program.

Baseball meeting

Fast Stroudsburg Athletic Association has announced that a meeting will be beld Salurday in the Strondsburg Y.M.C.A. at 2:30 p.m. for all persons interested in joining a team to play in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League this summer, All interested persons are invited to attend,

Hawkstop Detroit, 97 to 87

DETROFF (UPI)--The Atlan-ta Hawks used a fast break in the second quarter to pull away from the Detroit Pistons and blow open the second game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader Thursday night by taking a low-scoring 97-87 victory

In the opening contest, the Eastern Division-leading Balti-more Bullets defeated the Phoenix Suns 124-121 at cobo Arena before 7,056 fans.

The win for Atlanta gave the Hawks a sweep of the season series against the Pistons, makig it six out of six for the Lou Hudson scored 25 points and Bill Bridges netted 15 as the Hawks picked up their fourth win in the last six

Hudson and Don Ohl combined for 14 points and playercoach Richie Guerin came off the bench in the second period to lead the offensive thrust as the Hawks pulled ahead by 11 points, 51-40, at the half. Atlanta increased its lead to as many as 16 points and coasted to the

Walt Bellamy and Happy Hairston each scored 17 points.

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Cavaliers win 10th, 75-67

burg shoots for a .500 season tonight when it visits Pocono

The Cavaliers increased their record to 10-11 Thursday night as it concluded its Lehigh-Northampton League season with a 75-67 win over Parkland

Standings

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON

Wilsen East Stroudsburg Parkland Pen Argyl Bangor

Thursday's score East Stroudsburg 75, Parkland 67

Eastburg broke open the game in the final four minutes. In the first three periods the lead changed hands eight times and was fied 16 times, 10 in the second half.

But with the score knotted at 61-61 Tom Kishbaugh hit on a jumper to put the Cavaliers ahead to stay.

In the final three and one-half minutes Kishbaugh added three more field goals, Matt Hood had a field goal and two fouls and Nick Ullo a two-pointer.

Kishbaugh finished as the game's top scorer with 27 points as he made 13 of 21 shots from the field. Hood, playing despite an infected toe, had 18 points, including 12 for 14 from the foul line, and had 17 of the 47 Easthurg rebounds.

Parkland faded when it lost 6-4 Joe Podany (14 points and 12 rebounds) with 5:40 left and rebounds) with 2:00 left.

Also in double figures for coach Chie Daniels were Jim Waller (12) and Art Perryman (10). Parkland eked out a 46-45 win over the Cav reserves in the preliminary action.

Cubs drill canceled by rain

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)— Eighteen players showed up Thursday for the first regular workout of the Chicago Cubs spring training, only to have the drill canceled because of rain.
Thirteen of the players were

on the Cubs roster and five were in the farm system. The only "name" player on hand was catcher Gene Oliver, who missed most of the 1968 season

due to injury.

A club spokesman said some of the roster players who showed up had not signed their contracts and that the club permitted players to work out regardless of the contract

VARSITY

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Felker 1-1-2-3. Huber 1-1-1. Sleckel 6-1-43. Weiss 0-0-0. Zimoni 7-0-1-1. Totals: 20-6-11-46.

EAS) Siroydsburg Parkland

Canadiens pass Bruins in Eastern

MONTREAL (UPI) - Dick Duff scored midway in the second period Thursday night to give Montreal a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs that moved the Canadiens ahead of idle Boston into first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

Duff's goal came on a power play at 8:44 of the middle period after Toronto netminder Bruce Gamble was shaken up by a collision with Montreal's Henri Richard nine seconds earlier.

The impact winded Gamble for a few seconds and a penalty on the play to Toronto's Mike Quinn for Iripping Richard left the Leafs shorthanded.

Duff knocked in a rebound off the post after a shot by Jacques Lemaire. Montreal's first goal came at 9:21 of the first period when center Jean Beliveau scored his 32nd goal of the season on a pass from behind the Nets by Yvan Cournoyer.

Quinn was the sole scorer for the Leafs. He netted a slap shot from the point at 3:34 of the second period on a pass from Bob Pulford.

Gamble, whose goaltending spearheaded a 5-1 victory for the Leafs in Toronto Wednesday night, was bombarded by 39 Montreal shots during the game while the welf-protected Montreal goalie, Rogation Vachon, faced only 23 shots from Poronto.

Montreal now has 80 points and is two points ahead of Boston, which has 70 points.

Third period—ru scoring. Penalties— None. Stuts on Goal Toronto 65 12—27 Montreal 215 11—39 Goal'es: Idronto, Gamble, Montreal Vachon,

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Rendiso efforts of the season, including birdic putts of 30 feet on number 18 and 35 feet on 7. Douglass, even par for the first nine holes, shot a 31 on the back nine, best of the day. His total included an eight-foot putt for The giant greens on the rolling course were extra fast because of an all-night drizzle and a brief afternoon shower. However, the wet weather did "This is my best start by far," he said. "I made several changes in my game last year and it's paying off now."

Some of the golfers had trouble adjusting from the slow greens of the Phoenix open to

Barber grabs lead in Tucson with 65 TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-Miller Barber, enjoying his finest start on the pro-golf tour, fired a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over Lee Trevino and Dale Douglass in the opening round of the \$100.000 Tucson Open. Barber, winner of the rain shortened Kaiser Open in Napa. Calif., last month, toured the 7.305 yard, par 36-36—72, Tucson National Golf Course, in 32-33 65. His round included an eagle three on the 580 yard 15th hole. Barber, from Sherman, Tex., dropped an 18-foot putt after reaching the green with a drive Trailing the top three at 68 were George Archer, winner of the Bing Crosby tournament. Rod Funseth, Ron Cerrudo and Tucson amateur, Dr. Ed Upde-Seven golfers were deadlocked at 69, including 1968 National Collegiate Champion Grier Jones. Others at 69 were Phil Rodgers, Tom Shaw, Charles Volpone, Randy Glover, Bruce Crampton and Jimmy Another eight were tied at 70, Trevino, defending U.S. Open champion, had one of his best

Jean Vacher, the first place winner in the men's

competition Thursday at Camelback, heads for

Vacher, Peck take

Camelback races

place honors in the first annual Schaefer-Pocono Pro Cup

Championship Statom races Thursday at Camelback.

Vacher, representing Vernon Valley, took the men's title with a time of 0:59.6. Second in a time of 1:01.1 was Joe

Amato of Camelback and third was Michel Turcotte of Wolf Hollow with a time of 1:03.0. Of the 10 skiiers in the race,

of 1:00.7. Second was Carole Scofield of Camelback in 1:07.9, and third was Ingeborg Roll in 1:10.4.

Camelback took the team title with a total time of 2:10.1. Dutchess was second and Camelback third.

Miss Peck took honors among the women with a clocking

(Staff Phato by MacLeod)

finish line.

three failed to finish.

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Wright.

in on the foul line. In the final period the losers' Miller was 8 for 10 from the 15-foot line.

Standings

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The Mounties junior varsity also ended with a win, 57-56 after falling behind 15-8 in the first period. A foul by Mike Wells and a lay-up by Gary Freeman accounted for the chylch Schurg points in the first

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Stroudsburg frosh to a 44-42 win. The Mounties were 7-2 in Lehigh Valley action and 9-3

overall,

STROUDSBURG - The Varsity 'S' Ciub will hold a

The regular business meeting

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Players ask federal government to be pinch-hitter

eral government was asked to step to the plate in a pinchhitter's role Thursday in an effort to resolve the dispute between major league baseball players and the club owners over the pension plan.

The request for help from the

Federal Mediation and Conciliatory Service came from the Major League Baseball Players Association. The plea for federal intervention came amid signs that the players boycott of spring training camps was only a parlini success.

Four more training camps opened Thursday in Florida and Arizona and all reported higher than expected turnouts of

Frank Brown, regional direc-tor of the Mediation and Conciliatory Service, said he received a wire from the players association saying talks between the players and owners had reached an impasse and asking intervention.

Brown said he had invited the two warring factions to meet with him and mediator Kenneth Moffett at 2 p.m. Monday. The players association quick-ly accepted the invitation but

there was no immediate word from legal counsel for the owners. However, the owners are not legally bound to submit to federal arbitration.

Brown said it wasn't mandatory for the owners to appear but he hopes for and expects

their cooperation. "It is very rare for an invited party in a labor dispute to decline an invitation from the federal mediator," he said.

The players association is trying to get a larger portion of radio and television revenue for

The owners made an offer Monday to increase the players pension package to \$5.3 million a year, compared to the \$6.5 million yearly that the players are seeking. The players association turned down the Intest owners proposal.

dispute threatens to curtail spring training, but the owners have vowed to open the 1969 season on schedule with whatever players are on hand.

second major confrontation between players and owners since the post-World War II dispute in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization.

efforts to form a players union and the Pirates even took a strike vote which failed to carry the required three fourths vote The Pirates subsequently rejected by a 15-3 vote a proposal to designate the American Base-Players Guild as their bargaining agent. Bob Murphy led the players' fight against owner William Benswanger in 1946.

Veteran players from several clubs began reporting in Florida Wednesday even though Marvin

The strike threat is the Miller, executive director of the players association, said in New York that 22 of the 24 players representatives had voted

reject the owners latest offer. Four clubs, the St. Louis That dispute centered around Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and expansion teams Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots all opened training camp Thursday.

The Reds opened camp at Tampa, Fla., and relief pitcher Clay Carroll was the only player on the regular coster reporting. However, Manager Dave Bristol expected a large number of players from the Reds' minor league rosters.

Carroll, who came to the Reds last year in the trade that Fla. also brought Tony Cloninger A from Atlanta in exchange for

he has signed with the Reds and is "ready to play hall."

The Royals conduct their first workout today and a team spokesman said the club anticjpated "a pretty good turnout" at the camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

The Cardinals opened camp at t. Petersburg, Fla., and the eattle club will hold its Seattle club workonts at Tempe, Ariz. Pittsburgh shortstop Gene

Alley and starting catcher Jerry May were among the Pirate players defying the players boycott as they reported for the first day of training at the club's new base at Bradenton,

A total of 27 of the 35 players invited to camp arrived and

went through training sessions. Missing were the Pirates' established pitchers—Bob Veale Jim Bunning, Steve Blass and Tommie Sisk-as well as Ronnie Kline and Luke Walker.

The New York Yankees held their first batting practice at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. with H players participating. Manager Ralph Houk was absent as be left camp to attend funeral services for Leland S. MacPhail III. son of Yankee General Manager Lee MacPhail, Young MacPhail was killed in an automobile accident in Pennsylvania last Monday.

Fritz Peterson, one of the team's top pitchers last season, dropped by to discuss contract terms with the team. Peterson

Field determined

will meet with the Yankee brass again today but indicated he will not report until the strike is settled.

The Atlanta Braves had 15 players reporting, including pitcher Pat Jarvis, Managur Lum Harris conducted a three hour workout, the first since camp opened.

The Montreal Expos. in camp West Palm Beach, Fla. listed eight young pitchers among their players reporting.

Many players were waiting for the two warring parties to make new moves in the dispute before reporting.

The strike will not be official until March I when all the players are required to sign

Winners announced in women's tourney

STROUDSBURG - The final official standings bave been announced by the Monroe County Woman's Bowling Association for its recently held tournament.

Prize lists have been posted in all lanes in the county.

Prizes will be awarded at Colonial Lanes, Feb. between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Upon notification to the secretary prior to Feb. 24th checks will be mailed if they cannot be picked up personally.

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NEW YORK - With more

belligerence than common sense

a few of the baseball top brass

reacted petulantly to the

possibility of a player boycott

of spring training until pension

demands were met. They

assumed a who needs 'em at-

titude that is so obviously

ridiculous it's just like whistling

"If we can't use major leaguers," they said, "we'll fill

up our rosters with minor

And sell this Ersatz package

to the fans? It's loo silly for words. Even at the height of

the dispute between owners and

players over principle and principal, it was the emptiest

of threats. The immortal words

of Casey Stengel still hold true.

exultation at the winning of a

"I couldn't have done it without the players," said Of

Without trying to distinguish

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ALL EVENTS (HANDICAP)

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26. TIE—Janet Staples and Louise Holdren
25. Betty Natur
27. Mary Xearney
30. Evelyn Kenawalik
31. Loreita Lee
32. TIE—Lillian DeHaven and Lita Daniels
34. Mary Cramer

ALL EVENTS (SCRATCH)
1. Daris Fellencer



Gen, Mgr. Paul Richards of the Atlanta Braves watches as his infield and pitching staff work

out in West Palm Beach Thursday

(UPI Telephoto)

vault mark to 17 feet, 6 inches,;

Olympic Invitational meet tonight nia, hurdler Willie Davenport,

Final weekend

in team event

NEW YORK (UPI)-The U.S. medals in the 1936 Olympic Olympic Invitational track meet, blue-ribbon event on New York's 1969 indoor game calendar, takes place tonight with Olympians, including decathlon champion Bill Toomey, taking part.

The meet, expected to attract the season's largest crowd for an indoor track event at Madison Square Garden, has lured 25 members of the U.S. Olympic team along with 10 members of foreign teams.

Meet director Jesse Abramson has lined up 26 events, including a "mini-decathlon" featuring Toomey, the Californian often acclaimed as the world's top athlete.

The mini-decathlon will consist of five events—the shotput, 55-meter dash, high jump, long jump and 400 meters.

In accordance with Olympic Games history, the events will be conducted in meters. Eleven events have been named in honor of living Olympic chainpicus, 10 of whom will attend the meet. They include Jesse Owens, who won four gold Games at Berlin.

The contingent of Olympians from the Mexico City Games will include world pole vault champion Bob Seagren of University of Southern Califor-

MOUNTAINHOME - The

final round in the team competition in the Monroe County Men's Bowling

Association tournament will be

held this weekend at Pocono

SATURDAY

3:30 p.m. Welders, Burners, Monroe Security Bank and

Trust Co., Top of the Mountain

Church, Evans Electric, The

Guys, Sommers Ribbon Mill,

Sunrise Five, 6 p.m. Johnnie's Inn, Blue

Mt. Golf Course, Rustic Acres,

Pen'N Sword, WVPO, Hochrine

The schedule follows:

sophomore whiz Martin Liquori of Villanova in the 1,500 meters; teammate Larry James in the 400 meters and long jumper Bob Beamon

Peter's.

1, Elks No. 2.

Seagren, who a week ago

Mobile, Coral Reef, B. R.

Harold W. Miller Fuel, Even's

I p.m. Lucky Dot Hotel, Grey

Chevrolet, Counterman's Drug,

Sunrise No. 1, National Drug No. 1, Buck's Service, Elks No.

3:30 p.m. Deublers Homes, Pat & Red Tire, Leggieri's, Myers Plumbing, Honeymoon

Haven, Rocco & Nikles, R. W.

SUNDAY

Shop, Frailey Insurance.

and Beamon, holder of the world record in the long jump with a fantastic leap of 29 feet, 2 1-4 inches, will be out to make up for sub-par performances in their earlier appearance in the Garden this season. The confident Californian would like to push the record to

18 feet before retiring to pursue a career in television and the movies. Beamon, a New Yorker, has been hampered by a leg injury and has been unable to come close to his Mexico City performance.

8:30 p.m. Bailey's Service, Eilber's Gulf, Colonial Lanes, One of the newest entries in the meet is Richmond Flowers, Coslar Trucking, M. S. Morris, the University of Tennessee football player and track star who will be making his first indoor appearance of the season in the hurdles. Flowers suffered an ankle injury in football which prevented him from

The hurdles shape up as one of the top events on the program with Davenport, Hall, Leon Coleman and Flowers competing.

Villanova has withdrawn its crack two-mile relay team because two members of the quarter—Tom Donnelly and Frank Murphy-will be taking midterm examinations.

Top outsiders entered include Canadian Bob Finlay of Toronto in the 3,000 meters,

Softball meeting

STROUDSBURG - Klingel's softball team will hold a reorganizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in Klingel's Bar.

for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-David Pearson in a Ford Talladega and Bobby Isaac in a Dodge Charger swept to victory Thursday in a pair of 125-mile races to determine the starting lineups for Sunday's \$208,000 Daytona 500.

The two sprint races, marred by a number of minor mishaps which kept yellow flags flying, set up a tight duel between the Fords and Dodges in the world's richest stock car race.

Pearson, of Spartanburg, S. C., and defending 500 champion Cale Yarborough of Charlotte, N. C., led five Fords across the finish line in front in the first race. Isaac led a one-two-three sweep for Dodge in the second

Pearson, who turned record laps of more than 190 miles an hour, will start in the second position on the inside row Sunday beside pole-sitter Buddy Baker in a Dodge, Baker won the pole two weeks ago with average of 188,901 miles an hour

Starting behind Baker, Pearson and Yarborough on the inside row Sunday will be Ford drivers Donnie Allison, Huey-town, Ala., A. J. Foyt, Houston, and Benny Parsons of Detroit. It will be Parsons' first appearance in the 500 after he won last week's "ARCA 300" race here,

Isaac, who already owned the outside starting position for the 500, was followed in the second race by Dodge drivers Charlie Glotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., and Paul Goldsmith of Munster. Ind. Fourth was Californian



Savage in a 1968 Mercury. Pearson's winning average

was 152.181 mph, Isaac's 151,668.

Both Bobby Allison of Huey-town, Ala. and Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C. ran into troubles in the races, but both will be ready to run Sunday.

Allison had a rear window pop out of his Dodger Charger while leading the first race and it slowed him down. Petty slapped the wall twice in the second race and finished a full lap behind the leaders.

Pearson and Isaac each won \$1.200 for their victories, Isaac started at the pole in the second race and Baker at the pole in the first race, but Baker dropped out,



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A necessary ingredient

Not all may qualify entirely but at least that's the general idea. A quarter of a century ago, give or take a year, the majors were stripped of talent by World War II. Virtually every name star in the sport was in the services and only pseudo big leaguers kept the game going. They were too young or too old. Or they were 4-F with physical disabilities. The St. Louis Browns even had a one-armed outfielder named Pete Gray. He batted .218 one

throws. The Brooklyn Dodgers had a 16-year old shortstop named Tommy Brown, nicknamed Buckshot. Whenever a ball was batted in his direction, all the fans behind first base intinctively ducked behind their seats because Tommy's throw was odds on to land in that general area.

handed and he was deft enough in the field, cleverly

shucking his glove to make

The Cincinnati Reds produced a 14-year old lefthanded pitcher. Joe Nuxhall, who was bombed in his debut. However, the lefthanded schoolboy eventually learned his trade and became a valuable functionary in his

more mature years. Yet the big leagues did not have to apologize for the interior ball players on their payrolls because there was a war on and understanding finis accepted the situation for what

was. If there were no complaints, there was a deep yearning for the day when "the real ball players" would return. Hope started to surge midway through the 1945 season when the early birds into the armed forces were the early hirds out.

Bobby Felter had a chance to limber up his arm after four cars of Navy inactivity in time to set a new strikeout record he next season. Hank Greenberg left the China-Indian-Burnia theater in time to win a pennant for the Detroit Tigers with a homer in the final game. Others fillered back in ever increasing numbers.

By spring training of 1946 the big leaguers, the pros. were joyously flexing their muscles — Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Euos Slaughter, Timmy Henrich, Johany Mize and — but why bother to recite the roll? All the stars were back and baseball took a fremendous upward lean

Not until then, however, did the average for realize what an Ersatz product had been foisted on him during the interim. It had bappened gradually from Poor Barbary on gradually from Pearl Harbor on and not until 1914 was the bottom of the barrel being scraped. The whole deal was dictated by expedience, That's why it was accepted. Fur-

Branch Rickey theory 'goodness is relative." It took the genuine article to expose the Ersalz nature of the previous product.

Those few owners who proclaim that they can fill their ranks with minor leaguers have to be nuts. Turnstiles would rust because the big leagues no longer have the built-in fans they once took for granted. They have a selling problem to do and much too few stars to sell. Costs for the owners have risen outrageously Salaries for the players also have risen outrageously.

When a shortstop with a 227 batting average, Dal Maxvill of the cardinals, can command a \$37,000 salary, old-timers sadly shake their heads at the though that Lou Gehrig never received that much. Other Cardinals earned more last season than Babe Ruth in his palmiest days and there was only one Babe,

The owners need the players and the players need the owners. Neither group is underprivileged and the common man hardly feels a common main mirror rees a wave of sympathy for utilities whose average salary is \$20,000 per annum. The longer they extend their battles of greed the more baseball is burt. And the sport is not quite that healthy to start with, especially when it starts to resemble a goose that lays golden eggs.

strike won't be first NEW YORK (UPI)-If the major league players actually go on strike over the pension issue, it will not be the first

Baseball

strike in major league baseball.

That distinction is owned by
the Detroit Tigers, who staged a
one-day walkout in Philadelphia on May 18, 1912 Ty Cobb had been suspended

Ban Johnson, president of

the American League because the fiery Ty had climbed into the stands to chase a heckier during a game in New York. Cobb's teammates rallied round and declared that if Ty couldn't play, neither would they. In those days, failure to appear for a game meant a \$5,000 fine, and Hughie Jen-

nings, manager of the Tigers, was in no mood to give up that princely sum.
With the help of Connie Mack, Jennings rounded up a team to play the Athleties. They found the squad on the campus of St.

Joseph's College.
The Tigers didn't forfeit—but they might as well have. The Athletics won, 24-2, and the losing pitcher, Aloysius Travers, gave up all 24 runs. Only 14 were earned, however, because his college mates supported him with nine errors

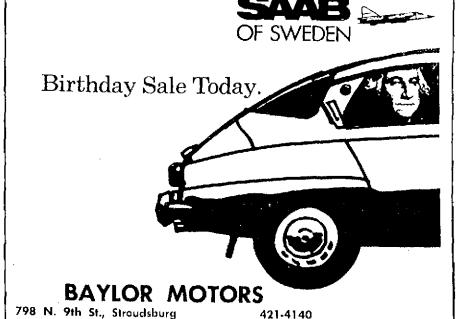
The rebellion of the real Tigers lasted only that one day, New race site

STROUDSBURG - The site of the snowmobile races scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, has been changed from the Panorama Golf Course, Crystal Lake, to Newton Lake. The races will be run on the inke itself.

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Dogs big business

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you said it was risky to publish letters about people who act foolish over cats or dogs because everytime you do, dozens of readers telephone the publisher, write to the editor, cancel their advertising, and stop taking the paper. Even if this letter never makes the column I want to tell you what

happened to my sister.

Dora lives next door to people who have a pet scottie named MacTavish. They went on a trip recently and asked Dora if she would take MacTayish. Last year they put bint in a kennel for 10 days and he went on strike and nearly starved to death.

These people telephoned Dora every night to talk to their dog.

my parents to five on my own

I'm going to a junior college to avoid the draft. I'm 18 and

married. I don't make enough

yet to support us, so my wife

lives with her parents and goes to high school. She's 15.

and only get to see her once a week. I want her to finish

school but that will take three

Also, why can't parents and

Yours Respectfully in Peace,

(A.) Someday you will wake up to two facts: (1) We all

have problems and running

(2) We are all members of

society and we have to go by

its rules or take the

Your No. 1 problem is your

wife. You should not have

married her but you did. Now

live with her, even if you have

to walk the 15 miles to her

home each day, or ask your

parents to take you back and

from them doesn't solve them.

years. What should I do?

society accept long bair?

New York.

consequences:

I'm 15 miles away from her

could wear my nair long.

Teen Forum

In fact, they put the call through person-to-person for Mr. Sandy MacTavish. Dova held the dog up to the phone and when he heard their voices he cried for these winners and he cried for three minutes and was supposed to be a conversation

Are people getting crazier, Ann, or are the crazy people just getting more publicity? Where will it all end?

BAFFLED BARNEY

Dear Baff: Do you know that Americans spend more money on dog food than on baby food? And only last week I read where dog cosmetics are getting to be big business.

Gone are the days when fleapowder was the only thing you could buy for a mutt. Now you

HAIRY EXILE: [Q.) I left and go to work full time to 96347; USO China Beach, FPO

Your No. 2 problem, and a

much smaller one, is your hair.

To solve your No. 1 problem

you may have to get your No.

2 problem ent. Please do no

hesitate to do so if this is

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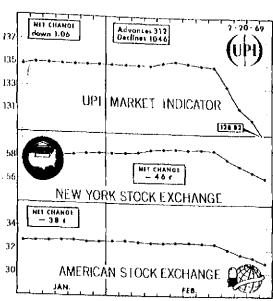
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Mutual

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Exchange closed Friday

Market turnover moderate

bears again dominated the stock market Thursday, and the current retreat spilled over to its fourth consecutive session. Turnover was moderate.

The New York Stock Ex-change will suspend operations Friday to observe Washington's Birthday a day early.

It was rough going for stocks from the outset, particularly since traders found little insprration from the news back-ground. The fifth round of the Victnam peace conference in Paris ended in another stalemate, with the communists warning again that the fighting will go on "as long as United States troops remain in Viet-

At home Wall Street took a gloomy view of growing indica-tions that further credit tightening may be in the cards as the Nixon administration intensifies efforts to curb inflation. Uncertainty over the fate of the 10 per cent surtax on income,

Market indexes

also was of pressing concern to traders.

The UPI stock market indientor, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 1.06 on 1,568 issues crossing the tape. Declines topped advances, 1,046 to 312. There were 62 new lows and three new highs.

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss of 46 cents in the average common share price.

The Dow Jones average of 30

blue chip industrials plunged 8.45 to 916.65, DJ rails and utilities also dropped back. Volume aggregated 10,990,000 shares as against 10,390,000

shares which changed hands Wednesday. Twentieth Century Fox topped the list of 15 most active issues, which included 13 bsers and two winners. The moviemaker, rumored to be a takeover candidate, dipped 35 to 40% on

251,600 shares.

Occidental was in second place, also losing $pprox_1$ to 46% on 219,200 shares. Other oils in the minus column included Jersey Standard, off 1%; Cities Scrvice down 2½; and Atlantic Richfield off 2%.

in the session, shifted into reverse in the final hour of trading to close down %. Earlier in the week a federal judge granted a Justice Department request for a preliminary injunction blocking the proposed merger of Atlantic Richfield

and Sinclair Avnet held third position among the actives, losing 11/4 to 271/2 on 179,200 shares.

Heavily traded stocks down 1 or more were Penn Dixie Cement, off 1; AMK Corp., 2% lower; Scientific Data, 1% off, and Control Data, off 3%. Burroughs and Texas Instruments allhough not among the actives, gave up 3% and 2%, respectively.

American Motors, the most active in its group, dipped 1/8. General Motors fell 1/4, but Ford rose a similar amount.

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Grumman, most heavily traded aerospace issue, edged up %, but the balance of this group ranged to more than 1

Additional issues to make the most active list included American Telephone, off ½; Brunswick, up ½; Glen Alden, off ½; International Nickel off 1/2; Jim Walter, down %; and Avco, %

Corning Glass Works plunged 84; Warner, 44; Xerox, 4; American Research & Development, 3½; Loew's Theatres, 2½; and Polaroid, 2½.

Steels gave up small frac-tions, while Dow and Allied Chemical lost a point or better in bein group. KLM fell 2½ in the Airlines, while TWA and National dipped a point or so. Rails generally eased fractionally.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange dropped sharply in moderately active trading. Volmoderately active trading. Volume a mounted to 5,435,005 shares, up from 4,929,370 shares on Wednesday. The Amex index slid 38 cents to \$30.94. Of the 1.039 issues traded, 747 declined and 150 advanced.

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and

Recorder's office: STROUDSBURG - Lloyd Kresge and Flossic R. Kresge, 520 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, to Bernard S. Hawrylo, 522 Wallace St., Strondsburg.

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Twp.
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP Clinton C. and Suzame V. Frantz Jr., Pocono Twp., and Herbert and Hilda Rundle, Stroudsburg R. D. 2, to Murray H. Abetoff, 1000 Long Lane Ave., Stroudsburg.
POLK TOWNSHIP

Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc., to David L. Smale, Kunkletown

ROSS TOWNSHIP - Steve and Elizabeth Bahnick, Blakeslee, to Glene M. and Edith Vedder, Levittown, Pa.

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William F, and Maria Vallmer, Staten Island, N. Y.

Farm markets

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELITHIA (AP) — Trading was lair and supplies moderate on the Whote-safe Food Center Market here Thursday. Applies: Clin. Iray pack: N.J. Delicious 27-190. Sept. 1715. 4-4.50. 111 125. 5.50. Staymans 80-173. 4-4.50. Golden Delicious 88-173. 4-5.0. firm bag 12 3-16: Pa. Red Delicious 4.25-4.50. Red Slaymans 4.00-4.79

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New York Eggs

NEW YORK (UPI) - USDA:—Eog market Thursday: Offerings clearing satisfactority. Demand improved. Wholesate stilling prices in cents per dozen (Minimum 25 cases).
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 pounds) white 40-41%; brown too few to report.
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 11 b), white 38:59%; brown too few to report.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (UP) — (USDAL—Builter markel Thursday: Offerings ample, De-neund Irregular to State good. Whalesale selfing Prices in cents per pound (Built in fiber boxes) AA (9) score) (170-170); A (97 score) 670-170;

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - It will be important to put forth best efforts now. Don't take gains or recognitions for can cope with all.

granted. Day needs working on, but has plenty of potential.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Cooperate with those striving for similar goals, and do all in your power to avoid errors. Economize but do not be

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Be especially careful in personal matters, how you project your aims, desires; act with discretion, perceptively. If you do not squander money, why anything else such as energies, time?

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Work for top gains but do not expect them immediately. Be concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech, Narrow life margin for error.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) With spirit and zest, you can accomplish a great deal now. But be careful not to go overboard in any extremes could hurt rather than help your cause. Generally good

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) --- You will probably be called upon, as so often in the past, to help persons with over-stimulated emotions, to assuage harf or misunderstood feelings. Show your ability to soothe or enthuse, as the case may be.

September 24 to October 23 (Virgo) - Take precautions in written and verbal agreements; attend to regular matters ON TIME and with no misgivings. You should now discover formerly hidden benefits. Aim

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpin) - Don't play both ends against the middle; keep everything well balanced; apply skills to give endeavors needed finesse. Good indications generally November 23 to December 21

(Sagittarius) — Fine stellar influences now stimulate your talents and know-how, but you are expected to cooperate.
While you have advantages, you may also have to work harder for the results you wish.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - Manageability is your big word — within the household, in business, in any area where divergent opinions and various personalities may be encountered. Your selfreliance and practicality

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) - Obstacles, irksome situations, persons who fry one's patience are always about, but may seem more irritating to you now. Just stress your innate commonsense and good bumor and you

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You are among the majority who must retrench in certain areas now, to revise previously made plans. Don't hesitate to ask questions, seck counsel where needed.

YOU BORN TODAY endowed with a fine mind, are always seeking further knowledge, and your range of interests is extremely wide. Your curiosity is of the healthy type, and you are always ready to start investigating at the first sign that something new and interesting is in the offing. This leads to many stimulating and, sometimes, adventurous moments. You would make a clever chemist, scientific technician, detective; could also excel in politics or governmental work. Birthdate of: Cardinal Newman. clergyman, writer.

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At the reginite return day provided by the Rules of the Orphans' Court in and for County of Monroe, being the Hiff day of March, Al.) 1989, the following will be presented for Confirmation Nist.

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Frank J. Smith.

Strondsburg. Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE OF VALUABLE MEAL ESPATE

By virtue of a certain Writ of
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of Prinsey Common Valuable
of County, Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, will expose the
following described real estate to
public sale at the Court House,
Valuable Hill, Strondsburg, Monroe
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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1909

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

PENNSYLVANIA 58
COUNTY OF MONAOR
TO MILTON STANLEY,
DEFENDENT notified that JRNNIE
WALTER STANLEY, the Plaintiff
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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Provisions of Act of the Assembly No. 280, Approved May 24, 1915, of Intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and In the Office of the Prolinoidary of the Court of Country, Pa., and In the Office of the Prolinoidary of the Court of Country, of Prolinoidary of the Court of Country, of Prolinoidary, 1800, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Morrae Country, Pa., under the assumed or fieldless. See Harrish Morrae Country, Pa., and the processing of the Country Pennsylvania.

The name and address of the nerson owning or interested in said insiness is OHABLERT ZAGIOR of 151 Huston Avenue, Strondsburg, Pennsylvania.

MAXWELL H. COHEN, ESQ. 18 Strondsburg, Pa. Sheriff's Sale. LEGAL NUTLEE

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LEGAL NOTICE

East Stroudsburg Borough Authority

Public Notices

An examination has been completed at the financial statements of the EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH AUTHORITY for the fiscal year beginning December 1, 1967, and ended November 30. 1988. Dur examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the occounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the instrumishances.

Solvent of the EAST STROUGSBURG BOROUGH AUTHORITY as all November 30. 1984, and the results of the transactions during the fiscal year fluor in the compliance with the various covenants and obligations imposed by the Trust Indenture dated February 1, 1983, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

CRAME AND GORDON Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania February IJ, 1989

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION **NOVEMBER 30, 1968**

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STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS SEWER OPERATING FUND

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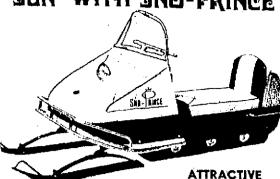
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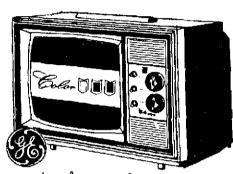
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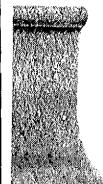
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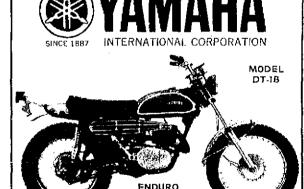
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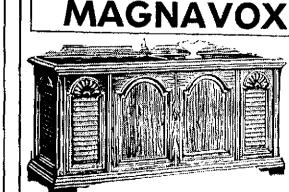
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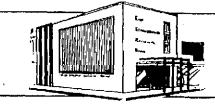
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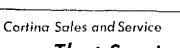
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The Belvidere-Riverton Free Bridge showed a 16.59 per cent

increase during January when 56.088 vehicles used the bridge

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when 48.105 vehicles crossed. The increase totaled 7.983

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1,809 in January, 1969.

compared to 1,552 one year ago.

The commission's five tell bridges include Trenton-

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Traffic increases on Gap toll bridge

MORRISVILLE - Traffic on the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge during January showed an increase of 11.83 per cent while revenue increased 19.04 per cent as compared to January 1968, 210,160 vehicles used the toll bridge with total

income of \$72,524.85.

The DWG toll bridge is one of the five toll bridges of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

According to the announcement made by Edward K. Driebe, chairman of the Commission, 1.822,164 vehicles used the live toll bridges during January, a gain of 5.88 per cent when compared with January, 1968, or a gain of 101,248

Income for January totaled \$388,205.95, a revenue increase of 28.52 per cent compared to January, 1968.

The Mifford-Upper Black Eddy Free Bridge handled 75.382 vehicles as compared to 62.876 during January one year ago. The increase of 12,508 per cept and the daily average

Chekhov to be staged March 1

STROUDSBURG - The Phoenix Players are now rehearsing the one-act play "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhow. The first performance is scheduled for March 1, for the Sisterhood of Temple Israel,

Members of the cast are Mrs. Jaquelin Levergood who portrays Natalia, a young woman. Her father Tseabokow played by Tony Belfiore Frank Garduile, a newcomer to the Poconos, will be Natalia's suitor Lomov

Mrs. Astrid Keuler is the Mrs. Astrot Reuler is the director. She will be assisted by Matgaret Adams Bryan on the script. Allen Keiper is the assistant director. Lights will be handled by Leslie Marks, costumes by Elisabeth Cracker and the set by Lauds Herritan. and the set by Lewis Harriton. Mrs. Beatrice Kerner will design the make-up.

The paly takes place before World War I in Czarist Russia. It deals with the problems of a father and his daughter and her suitor, a hypochondriac, who lives on a neighboring estate.

After the March 1 performance the play will be available to any group interested in contacting the

Two couples plan weddings

STROUDSBURG -- Paul E. Bartley Jr., 23, Lenhartsville, and Nancy E. Eggieston. 21, 5 N. 18th St., Allentown, were one of two couples to apply for marriage licenses Tuesday Courthonse.

The other couple was Richard Courtright, 28, Strondshurg R. D. 4, and Ruth L. Byrnes, 42, Stroudsburg R. D. 4.

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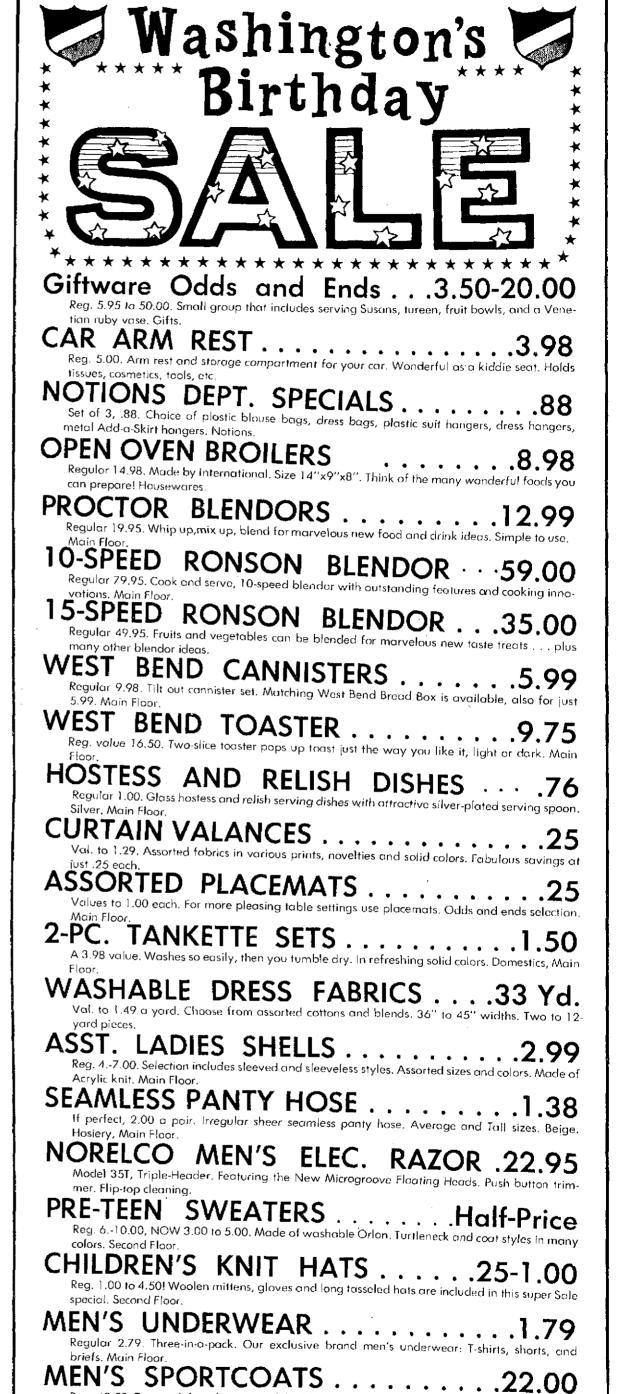
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